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Doctor, At 92, Works 12 Hour Day

Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, president of Long Island University's College of Podiatry, 53 East 124th Street, New York was the guest of honor at a birthday party given for him by nearly 2,000 of his students, colleagues and friends at the New Yorker.

The doctor, at ninety-two, is still almost as active as he was twenty-five years ago. He works at his desk twelve hours a day, rarely retires before 2 a.m., goes to the theatre or plays bridge and poker about three times a week.

During an interview with the New York Herald Tribune, in his apartment at 201 West Seventy-ninth Street, Dr. Lewi said that he also still adheres to his long-standing custom of a highball before dinner and a "glass of beer or two before going to bed."

"I've had to cut down though, on cigars", he added, "and now I smoke only ten or twelve cigars a day".

Dr. Lewi, who started his career as a physician and surgeon, has passed most of his life helping to place podiatry (or chiropody as it used to be called) on a scientific medical basis. He campaigned for schools and colleges to add podiatry to their curricula, and under his direction the College of Podiatry became the first accredited institution of its kind in the country.

"When we first began in 1919," he said, "there was only a handful of students—ten or twelve. Now we have 300 and over the country there are six accredited podiatric colleges."

Dr. Lewi declared that he has no intention of retiring "I shall not retire," he asserted, "until my faculties cease to operate and

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Baruch Gives More To Aid Disabled

New York University-Bellevue Medical Center announced receipt of a gift of $450,000 from Bernard Baruch for use by the Center's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

An additional gift of $100,000 from the Louis J. and Mary E. Horowitz Foundation, Inc., was announced for the same purpose.

Mr. Baruch has already made many substantial grants in recent years to universities and hospitals for the advancement of this field of medicine and twelve days ago announced his intention of leaving his estate to the work.

"I am making this gift to the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center", explained Mr. Baruch, "in order that the Center may broaden its already outstanding teaching and research program in physical medicine and rehabilitation, and so that this program will be not only national but international in scope. The new Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation will be a model of the way in which a rehabilitation program should be incorporated as an integral part of hospital care. Physicians will come to this institute from all parts of the world to study and return to their own communities to establish similar programs".

Mr. Baruch, long interested in the problems of the physically handicapped, established in 1944 the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine with a grant of $1,100,000 for treatment, training and research in a field in which his father, Dr. Simon Baruch, was a recognized pioneer.

A grant of $250,000 from this committee set up the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabili-

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Less Bias Eases College Entry

Virtually every non-denominational college and university in the state has eliminated questions dealing with race, color or religion from its student application blanks, Dr. William J. Wallin, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, said in New York. The program to end discrimination in admissions to institutions of higher learning has succeeded, he added.

The Regents' Committee on the Education Practices Act met, with representatives of the Association of Colleges, of the University of the State of New York and of minority groups. According to Dr. Wallin, the members of the educational and lay organizations were greatly encouraged by the advances made in the state to end discrimination in college admissions.

The Education Practices Act, adopted in the spring of 1948 when the State University was established and put in effect in July of that year, was designed to end such discrimination. Under the act, it is illegal for colleges to ask for an applicant's race, religion or color when he applies for admission. It gives the Education Department authority to investigate complaints and then enforce its findings through the Supreme Court if necessary.

According to Dr. Wallin, the Regents are encouraged by the progress made. With most questions dealing directly with race, color or religion eliminated, a great many others that touch upon these items indirectly have also been dropped in recent months. The program to bring about complete elimination of all such questions, direct or indirect, is to continue.

The report to the Regents covers 193 administrative units of seventy-five colleges, universities, junior colleges and state institutes. Not one of them now ask applicants questions concerning their race or color, while only two ask for their religion. One college asks while none asks for father's mother's nationality.

In recent months thirty-two colleges have dropped the question concerning religion, six have removed the item on nationality, five on race or color and three on parents' nationality.

Indirect questions dropped within recent months are in the "doubtful" class, as they do not directly refer to the candidate's race, religion or color. Sixty-eight colleges and universities still ask for an applicant's photograph, while fifty-three ask for his place of birth.

Eight ask for father's or mother's place of birth, although none now ask for the birthplace of grandparents. Three seek the mother's maiden name, while another three suggest that clergymen be given as references. Two ask whether the candidate has changed his name, and three want to know what language is spoken at home.

However, many institutions have removed these "indirect" questions. For example, sixty-eight recently dropped the question of place of birth, twenty-four have stopped asking for the candidate's photograph, twenty-five do not want to know the father's place of birth or the mother's maiden name, while nine do not ask that church organizations be included in extracurricular activities.

Seven institutions recently removed the question of "change of name" and another four ceased asking the language that is spoken at home.

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[illegible] Sum Sent By U.J.A. To Israel

Magistrate Morris Rothenberg, acting national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, reported in New York that by the end of this year the appeal and its agencies will have spent $150,000,000 in Israel for immigration, rehabilitation, and resettlement.

In his 1949 report to the appeal's board of directors, Magistrate Rothenberg said that the major part of this money was contributed by American Jews. The UPA derives its funds as the major beneficiary agency of the nation-wide United Jewish Appeal campaign. The other beneficiary agencies are the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans.

Magistrate Rothenberg pointed out that with immigrants entering Israel at an average rate of between 600 to 700 a day some 250,000 Jews will have reached that country by the end of 1949. He said that of the total sum spent this year $58,460,941 went for the initial care and rehabilitation of immigrants including clothing and medical care and maintenance in camps.

He reported that 30,000 persons required special care and attention, and in many instances hospitalization. For housing of immigrants, UPA agencies spent $31,123,076 during 1949 and 11,000 units were completed.

Agricultural development including the establishment of new settlements, and the expansion of those already in existence cost UPA agencies $29,065,747, he said.

Land acquisition under the Jewish National Fund — one of the UPA's constituent bodies — ac-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Roosevelt Heads U.J.A. Unit To Ask Christian Aid

Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., accepted the chairmanship of the National Christian Committee of the United Jewish Appeal. Taking the post in the "interest of world democracy", Mr. Roosevelt will act as national chairman of committees formed throughout the country to solicit funds from those of the Christian faith for the rehabilitation of Jewish refugees.

The recently elected member of Congress announced his acceptance of the chairmanship at a conference with Henry Morgenthau Jr., general chairman, at the Appeal's national headquarters, 165 West Forty-sixth Street, in New York.

The displaced person problem, Mr. Morgenthau declared, was a result of Hitler and the war and should have been taken care of by the world through the United Nations. Because the world did not take up the problem, he added, the UJA had to be formed.

Mr. Roosevelt said: "It is not just a Jewish problem, but a world problem. It will be a benefit to the United States and to all democratic peoples that Israel succeeds in reaching the high goals for which it has been formed".

The national committee, Mr. Roosevelt said, is in the formation stage. The goal for which the committee will strive will be announced later. Welcoming the opportunity "to help rally Americans of all faiths behind the United Jewish Appeal," Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"I can conceive of no greater act of Christian brotherhood than helping in the task of rescuing and rehabilitating the hundreds of thousands of Jews who were left homeless and destitute as a result of World War II".

Los Angeles Gives U.J.A. $3,000,000 In Advance

A check for $3,000,000 as an advance contribution of the Jewish community of Los Angeles, Cal., to the 1950 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal, was presented to Berl Locker of Jerusalem, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The United Jewish Appeal's current campaign is for $272,455,800 to meet needs in Israel, Europe and elsewhere.

The $3,000,000 check was turned over to the campaign fund at a special conference at which more than 1,600 community leaders were present. In accepting the contribution Mr. Locker said:

"It took Israel sixty years to develop into a nation of 1,000,000 Jews. With the help of American Jews, we shall gather in and absorb another 1,000,000 people in the next five or six years".

As evidence of the unprecedented rate of current immigration, he pointed out that 360,000 Jews from forty countries has gone to Israel with the help of the UJA since establishment of the Jewish state in May, 1948.

Other speakers at the conference included Spyris Skouras, president of the Twentieth Century-Fox Films, and Charles Brown, chairman of the day.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rubinovich, Academy Road, left by car for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broidy, of Pictou, N. S., formerly Miss Emma Abbey, of Montreal, spent several days here en route to Nassau, the Bahamas.

Miss Josephine Jacobs, of New York, who spent the holiday at St. Sauveur, and Montreal, visiting with relatives, is a cousin of Mrs. J. C. Asch, Grosvenor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Spears, Victoria Avenue, are spending a week in New York.

Misses Rose and Jean Rabinovitch, Grosvenor Avenue, spent the holiday at Domaine d'Esterel, in Ste. Marguerite.

Mrs. S. Dworkin and daughter, Marilyn, 4975 Victoria Avenue; Mrs. A. Brown, 1619 Van Horne Avenue; and Mrs. Harold S. Freeman, 4906 Queen Mary Road, were present at the marriage of Miss Ruth Helen Bernstein, of Brooklyn and Lake Mahapac, N. Y., to their brother, and uncle, Dr. I. Roy Gold, which took place at the Delmonico Hotel, in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Chomedy Street, spent five weeks in [illegible] son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward David Joseph, and daughter, Leila, and new-born son, Alan Pinto.

Mrs. S. Gold, 5350 Victoria Avenue, was present at the marriage of Miss Ruth Helen Bernstein, of Brooklyn and Lake Mahapac, N.Y., to her son, Dr. I. Roy Gold, which took place at the Delmonico Hotel, in New York. Mrs. Gold is now spending the season in Miami Beach, Florida.

Richard Asch, of Miami, Florida, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Asch, Grosvenor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, 4955 Cote des Neiges Road, entertained at dinner for ten. Mrs. Donald B. Hurwitz, Isabella Avenue, assisted.

Samuel Shenkman, 32 Bellevue Avenue, was host to about eighty guests at a dance in honor of his son, Stanley Shenkman, a student of architecture at Syracuse University, in Syracuse, N.Y.; who is spending the holidays with his father. His grandmother, Mrs. W. Shenkman, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shenkman, of Ottawa, Ont., were present. Leo Kobler was master of ceremonies. An orchestra played for dancing, and party favours were given to the guests. Seasonal flowers were used to decorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, gave a party for their granddaughter, Elizabeth Louise Lewinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, who was three years old. Elizabeth wore a yellow silk dress, with smocking, and a yellow hair-ribbon. Her birthday cake was inscribed, and decorated with candles. Paul and David Lewinson, her brothers, were there; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz and daughters, Sharon and Pamela; Mrs. Norman Caplan and son, Ronald; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolick and daughter, Judith. Souvenirs were given to the children.

Mrs. N. Brecher, Redfern Avenue, entertained fifty-two guests at tea at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, honoring Miss Pearl Friedman, Hutchison Street, fiancee of Irving Leibovitch, Jeanne Mance Street, and a bride-elect of March 4. Mrs. Brecher wore a navy-blue taffeta dress, with green dots, designed with a square-neckline; with a matching hat, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Nathan Friedman, mother of the bride-elect, wore a white brocaded jacket, with a black crepe skirt, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Max Leibovitch, mother of the groom-elect, wore a red crepe dress, with [illegible] roses. The honoree wore a blue taffeta dress, with a corsage of pink roses. The table was centred with an arrangement of roses and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin and daughter, Betty-Lou and son, Sheldon; Mrs. Jack Rubin, all of Moncton, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leavitt and daughters, Beverley and Ruth; Mrs. Saul Messing, and daughter Elaine, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Saurkes, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Tradburks, of Renfrew, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lennet, of Rimouski, were present at the marriage of Miss Rhea Maizen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maizen, Marcil Avenue, to Samuel Herbert Abramovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abramovitch, Dollard Avenue.

Mrs. S. Dick, Dornal Avenue, is visiting in Boston, Mass.

Arthur Friedman, Marlowe Avenue, flew to Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Dora Gottlieb, formerly of Ste. Agathe, has taken up residence at 4978 Fulton Avenue.

Miss Annie Berscovitch, 5243 Trans Island Avenue, left to visit in New York.

For the marriage of Miss Deena Joyce Kerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kerman, 3427 Prud'homme Avenue, to Clifton Mark Pezim, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pezim, 16 Austin Crescent, Toronto, Ont., which took place at Temple Emanu-El, there were present from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pezim, parents of the groom; M. Pezim, grandfather of the groom; Barbara and David Pezim, sister and brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Pezim; Mrs. Maxwell Goldstein, and daughter, Miss Lillian Goldstein; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pezim, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pezim, and son, Jack, and daughter, Corinne; Mr. and Mrs. A. Schecter and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerofsky, Tom. Stein, Phillip Pinkus, Sydney Iseman, Joseph Klein, William Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, all of Toronto, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. George Fine, of Kitchener, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerofsky, and sons, Wilfred and Richard, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabinek, George Kubusky, Mrs. Adolphe Weinberg and son, Dennis, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettler and daughter, Ann Doreen; Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Berger, of Lennoxville, Que.; and Bernard Stern, of Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazare, 4937 Cumberland Avenue, entertained about fifty guests at a supper party in honor of the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Shirley Roitman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roitman, 4396 Laval Avenue, to Joseph Rockstein, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rockstein, Clanranald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Moldowan, 5152 Coolbrook Avenue, celebrated the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Hyman Bernard Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brock, Bloomfield Avenue. At a party for the immediate families, Mrs. Moldowan wore a black crepe dress, with a black felt hat, trimmed with an ostrich feather; Mrs. Brock, a navy-blue crepe dress, the bodice being designed with navy-blue lace over the crepe, and trimmed with matching beading; and the honoree, a cinnamon-brown crepe dress, with bronze-shaded beading on the bodice; cap sleeves, and straight skirt, with back draping; and a black velvet hat, with white feather trimming. Miss Moldowan is a bride-elect of May 18, the marriage to take place at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen and son, Arnold, formerly of 124 Duluth Street West, will take up residence shortly, at 2211 Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. Morris Azriel and son, Teddy, St. Catherine Road, are spending ten days in New York.

Miss Dorothy Lee Berger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Esbin, 781 Querbes Avenue, parents of her fiance, Jack Esbin, and will return home on January 2.

David Hershoff, of Haverhill, Mass., was at the Laurentien Hotel, while visiting at the home of Mrs. Brenda Buckman, Jeanne Mance Street, mother of his fiancee, Miss Mary Buckman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gontovnick and family, St. Urbain Street, have visiting them for the holidays, Miss Evelyn Rogg, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Martin Burman, Park Avenue, is in New York, visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Berger; and will also visit her great-niece, Mrs. Arnold Handelman, of Rosedale, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Miriam Abramson, de l'Epee Avenue, and Pearl Rosenfeld, Fulton Avenue, spent several days at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City.

Mrs. E. Singer, of Carbondale, Pa., spent nearly two months in Montreal, visiting her sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hershon, 1125 Lajoie Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bessner, 705 de l'Epee Avenue. On her return home, she was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Elaine Bessner, de l'Epee Avenue, who will visit her, and also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handelman, of Rosedale, Long Island, N.Y.

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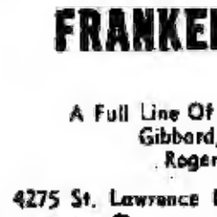

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Social Notes — Montreal

Miss Doris Melnick, Waverley Street, returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she attended a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krulewitz, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eisenstat, Dunlop Avenue, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uditsky, St. Catherine Road, have visiting them, the former's sister, Miss Rose Uditsky, of New York.

A. Fisher, Colonial Avenue, left to spend about two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher, of New York.

Alter Leff, of Toronto, Ont., was present at the marriage of Miss Sarah Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, St. Urbain Street, to Alec, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dworkin, Colonial Avenue.

Miss Ethel Tollinsky, of New York, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tollinsky, St. Dominique Street.

Miss Gloria Stotland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stotland, St. Catherine Road, has visiting her for the holidays, Misses Norma Weisfeld and Corinne Gross, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of Philadelphia, Pa., were here for the wedding of their niece, Mrs. Albert Dunkelman, formerly Miss Gertrude Miller, Clark Street.

Miss Etta Clamen, Esplanade Avenue, is spending several days in New York.

Mrs. R. Gellis and daughter, Elaine, of New York, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. S. Itovitch, 528 Champagneur Avenue, while here for the party celebrating the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lee Berger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to her brother, Jack Esbin, Querbes Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zwaig, 253 Villeneuve Street West, while here for the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zwaig, 279 Bernard Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneider, 4595 de Bullion Street, celebrated the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, 122 Fairmount Avenue West, whose marriage will take place on November 5. About forty guests were present.

Mrs. Sam, Solomon, 26 Bright Street, Burlington, Vermont, entertained for Mrs. William Asherman (nee Evelyn Sturman, Clark Street, Montreal), who visited Mr. and Mrs. Solomon for several days. Present were: Mesdames Al. Casselor, Max Sobel, Jackson Alfred, Hy. Lapidow, Issie Solomon, Sam. Cohen, Harry Sockol, and Jack Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Saskin, 4848 Clark Street, celebrated the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Morris Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, 4644 St. Urbain Street, whose marriage will take place on October 14. About one hundred guests were present, among them, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Bernard Segal, of Providence, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melamed, 7508 Bloomfield Avenue, celebrated the pidyen ha-ben of their son, Gerald, at a supper party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flamer, St. Lawrence Boulevard. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melamed, Esplanade Avenue; and his great-grandfather is Alter Melamed, St. Lawrence Boulevard. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. F. Seidman, 687 Wiseman Avenue, and Mrs. Louis Goldman, 626 Outremont Avenue, were in New York for the Handelman — Pollock wedding at the Kew Gardens Jewish Centre. Mrs. F. Seidman visited Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Handelman, of Forest Hills, Long Island, and also her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handelman, of Long Island. Mrs. Louis Goldman visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handelman, of Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugash, Maplewood Avenue, were hosts at a buffet supper in honor of the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary Buckman, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Buckman, Jeanne Mance Street, to David Hershoff, of Haverhill, Mass. American Beauty roses adorned the house and there were similar flowers, with red lighted tapers, at each end of the table. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Leon Freed and daughters, Elsa and Myrna, of Roxbury, Mass., were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gold, St. Joseph Boulevard West, entertained the immediate family at dinner. Present were their sons-in-law and daughters with their children: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saibil and Eleanor and Norman, Phillips Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Morris Saibil and Myrna and Fred, St. Viateur Street West; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailin and Melvin, Edward, and Frank, St. Catherine Road; and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold, Dorchester Street West; and their sons, Dr. Simon Gold, and Jack Gold; and Morris Azriel, St. Catherine Road.

Mrs. M. Gruber, Davaar Avenue, gave a luncheon at Ruby Foo's, to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Gloria. Gloria wore a royal-blue taffeta dress, with a necklace of pearl beads. Mrs. S. Gruber, Pearson Avenue, her grandmother; Mrs. H. B. Zarr, Queen Mary Road, and Mrs. P. Abelson, Queen Mary Road, her aunts; and her sisters, Mary and Mona, were there; also Miriam Bergman, Rockland Avenue; Marcia Herbert, Van Horne Avenue; Lois Greenspoon, Davaar Avenue; Jacqueline Rosenfeld, Beloiel Avenue; and Muriel Koelov, Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ram, Waverley Street, were hosts at a Chanukah dinner party for the immediate family. Present were: Miss Shirley Becker, fiancee of their son, Saul Ram, who was there; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Becker and son, Sydney, and daughter, Marsha; Esplanade Avenue; their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zilman, Clark Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinsky, Van Horne Avenue; their grandchildren, Elaine Pinsky, and Ronald Zilman, who entertained; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Zilman, de Bullion Street. Mrs. S. Zilman and Mrs. S. Pinsky assisted. Gifts were presented to the children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Nathan Friedman, Hutchison Street, entertained at luncheon at Mirsky's, in honor of her daughter, Pearl, who is the fiancee of Irving Leibovitch, Jeanne Mance Street. Receiving fifty guests, Mrs. Friedman, mother of the bride-elect, wore a brown crepe dress, with beading around the neckline, and a back-drape; with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Max Leibovitch, mother of the groom-elect, wore a black crepe dress; with a corsage of pink roses. The honoree wore a black velvet bodice, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline; and a taffeta skirt, with rust-colored stripes; with a corsage of yellow roses. The table centrepiece was of seasonal flowers in variety. Miss Friedman is a bride-elect of March 4, the marriage to take place at Beth David Synagogue.

Miss Mildred (Terry) Peters, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters, 6098 Hutchison Street, and fiancee of Samuel Lisak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lisak, 4475 Esplanade Avenue, was entertained in honor of her engagement and birthday, at a party for the members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wein, of New York, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner, 4579 Hutchison Street, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, gave a supper party and presentation, about forty guests being present. Assisting were the sons-in-law and daughters of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Popkin and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arotsky, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bentley, Rockland Avenue; and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Altrows, Rockland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Altrows entertained about forty-five guests the following evening, at a supper party presentation. Miss Peters is a bride-elect of March.

Miss Shirley Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Becker, Esplanade Avenue, fiancee of Saul Ram, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ram, Waverley Street, was entertained at a linen shower at the Bucharest, with two hundred guests present. [illegible] Avenue; Mrs. A. Skalwin, Linton Avenue; and Miss Leah Becker, Hutchison Street. Receiving also were Mrs. S. Zilman, Clark Street, and Mrs. S. Pinsky, Van Horne Avenue, sisters of the groom-elect, their mother, Mrs. I. Ram, being unable to be present on account of temporary illness. Mrs. Becker, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black faille dress, with a beaded neckline, beaded pockets, and a slim skirt; and a wine-shaded velvet hat, with a black feather; and a corsage of red roses. Miss Becker, the honoree, wore a cocoa-brown dress of bengaline taffeta, with a beaded neckline and pockets; a light green velvet hat, with a matching feather; and a brown beaded bag, and shoes; and a corsage of yellow Tea roses. Roses and pom-poms decorated the table, and there were white lighted tapers at each end. Mrs. M. Skolnik, aunt of the bride-elect, of Quebec City, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Esbin, 781 Querbes Avenue, were hosts to about twenty-five guests at a party in honor of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lee Berger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to their son, Jack Esbin. Mrs. Esbin wore a costume composed of black and white bodice, with a black crepe skirt, and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Bernard Berger, of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride-elect, a black crepe dress, made with cap sleeves, and a straight skirt, and a rhinestone flower embroidered on the bodice; Mrs. R. Gellis, of New York, a sister of the groom-elect, a black taffeta dress, made with a black velvet collar, and cap sleeves, and full skirt. The honoree wore a dress of black lace over crepe, made with a mandarin-styled neckline, cap sleeves, and slim black crepe skirt; diamond earrings and wrist-watch, and a purple orchid corsage. There were flowers on the table; and two bouquets, the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, Henri Julien Street, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Freeman, Henri Julien Street, uncles and aunts of the groom-elect. Nathan Berger, father of the bride-elect; Bernard Berger, her cousin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Elaine Gellis, niece of the groom-elect, of New York, were present. The marriage will take place in New York, in the fall.

Melvin Zwaig, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zwaig, 279 Bernard Avenue West, was called to the Reading of the Law at Anshei Ozeroff Synagogue. He is the brother of Marilyn and Hannah; and the grandson of I. Rubenstein, of Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zwaig, 253 Villeneuve Street West. Kiddush followed. At a reception the following evening, one hundred guests were present. There were variegated flower centrepieces on all the tables, with a candle in the centre. The head table centrepiece was composed of carnations, roses, and tulips. The cake was in the form of a book. Mrs. Zwaig, mother of the bar-mitzvah, wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with gold sequins, and an orchid corsage. Mrs. H. Zwaig, grandmother of the bar-mitzvah, wore a black crepe dinner dress, trimmed with black beading, and a similar corsage. Reverend S. Reiter was present. B. Winer, 4125 St. Urbain Street, was toast-master. The following were in the procession of the lighting of the candles: Mr. I. Rubenstein, grandfather; Mrs. S. Grupp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zwaig, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Urman, Villeneuve Street West; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan, and J. Zwaig, Villeneuve Street; Mr. and Mrs. B. Winer, St. Urbain Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, Jeanne Mance Street; Mr. and Mrs. I. Urman, Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Winer, Colonial Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pfefer, Esplanade Avenue; Morris Winer, and Miss Rose Winer, St. Urbain Street. The men had white boutonnieres, and the women had red roses. Melvin spoke. Entertainment followed. Out-of-town guests were: I. Rubenstein, Mrs. S. Grupp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubenstein, and B. Rubenstein, all of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Alter Cohen of [illegible].

(Resort Advertisements on Page Five)

(Children's Camp Advertisements on Page Four)

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who passed away,
Monday, December 26, 1949
In loving memory
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A cover or a minimum charge
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Our private dining rooms are available for Bar-mitzvahs, Weddings, Receptions, Stags, Showers, Teas, and all Special Occasions.
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Our supply now makes it possible for you to enjoy these delicious candies in quantity. What a gift for friends. Beautiful gift boxes!
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BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tabac, 5630 Victoria Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their eldest son, Allan Herman, who will be called to the Reading of the Law at Shaare Tefilah Synagogue, 29 Milton Street, on Saturday, January 7. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haimovitch, 112 Marie Anne Street West; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabac, of Russia. Kiddush will follow services, at the synagogue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richman, City Hall Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Rita, to Oscar, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rottenberg, Esplanade Avenue, the marriage to take place at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue on January 16, at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Carpman, Champagneur Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sophie, to Irving Burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burg, of Atlantic City, N. J., the marriage to take place on January 21, at Beth David Synagogue, at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lesser, 1275 Greene Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Toba, to Moe Heitner, elder son of Sol. Heitner, 1941 Barclay Avenue, and the late Mrs. Rose Heitner, to take place on Saturday, January 28, at six o'clock, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Moldowan, 5152 Coolbrook Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Hyman Bernard Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brock, Bloomfield Avenue, the marriage to take place on May 18, at Beth David Synagogue. Mr. Brock is a graduate of McGill University, in mechanical engineering, class of 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sibales, Clark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutsky, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Perlman, Bloomfield Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia, to Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ettinger, Coolbrook Avenue; the wedding to take place on June 11, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tollinsky, St. Dominique Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Joseph Wasershtein, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enath Wasershtein, of Havana, Cuba; the marriage to take place in New York, in March.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Goldstein, 3882 Laval Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elaine, to Brian, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yudcovitch (Young) St. Urbain Street.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roitman, 4396 Laval Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley, to Joseph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rockstein, Clanranald Avenue, the marriage to take place on October 29, at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters, 6098 Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred (Terry), to Samuel Lisak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lisak, 4475 Esplanade Avenue, the marriage to take place in March, at Beth Yeduha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalb, 718 de l'Epee Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodess, City Hall Avenue, the marriage to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berger, 823 Avenue T, Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Jack Esbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Esbin, 781 Querbes Avenue, Montreal, the marriage to take place in the fall, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Moscovitch, 5812 Clark Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris, to Max youngest son of Mrs. T. Perlman, 4404 de Bullion Street, and the late Nathan Perlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geringer, 590 Champagneur Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rita (Chickie), to John J. Adelstein, son of Mrs. Libbie Adelstein, Summerhill Avenue, and the late J. L. Adelstein, of Montreal); the wedding to take place on March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberg, 4982 Grosvenor Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rona, to Seymour, son of Mrs. S. Greenspoon, 3814 Kent Avenue, and the late S. Greenspoon.

Mrs. C. Day, Fairmount Street West, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian (Bunny), to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horlick, Jeanne Mance Street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Saskin, 4838 Clark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, 4644 St. Urbain Street, the marriage to take place on October 14, at Beth David Synagogue.

The engagement of Pauline, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Vilner, 3969 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Mr. Vilner, to Saul, son of Mrs. Toba Rindman, 5338 Clark Street, and the late Moses Rindman, is announced, the marriage to take place on May 4, at Young Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneider, 4595 de Bullion Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, 122 Fairmount Avenue West, the marriage to take place on November 5, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

(Additional Montreal Marriages on Page Eight)

GORDON-GROSSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. S. Grossman, Stuart Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon, of Santa Monica, Calif., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, on December 18, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will reside at 2994 Rochester Street, Apartment 8, Detroit, Mich.

AXELRAD-ROOS

The marriage of Miss Marianne Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Roos, 371 Redfern Avenue, to Dr. Arthur Axelrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Axelrad, 5750 Darlington Avenue, took place at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, on Wednesday, December 21, at five o'clock. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated, assisted by Cantor Samuel Mendelson and Rev. J. J. Fromm. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory-shaded satin wedding gown, with high-collared neckline, short sleeves of Alencon lace, and full skirt of lace, with a lace and satin train. Her tiered veil was of tulle illusion, held by orange blossoms, and she carried a spray bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. A. Dalfen, the matron of honor, wore a grey-blue brocaded gown, with a matching hat, and carried Talisman roses. Misses Fay and Eva Roos, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, gowned alike in strapless dresses of turquoise-blue nylon marquisette partially covered with matching stoles, which encircled their shoulders, and were caught by American Beauty roses. They had tiny turbans of the same material, and silver-shaded crocheted mitts, and their bouquets were of pink roses. E. Adelson was best man; and the ushers were: Dr. Berl Mendel, Hyman Tessler, Sydney Fox, and Moe Graif. The synagogue was decorated with yellow and brown chrysanthemums, and foliage, and candelabra encircled with single white chrysanthemums. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played wedding music. At the assembly hall of the Synagogue, where the reception was held, the bride's table was centred with the wedding cake, and arranged with gold-shaded and brown chrysanthemums, and Sweetheart roses. Receiving, Mrs. Roos, mother of the bride, wore a gown of olive-green crepe, with a bolero jacket, a winter hat, with silver embroidery and grey veiling; and a corsage of Nile-green orchids; and Mrs. Axelrad, mother of the groom, wore a gown of cinnamon-brown lace over taffeta, with a matching hat, and corsage of white orchids. Dr. and Mrs. Axelrad went to New York, the bride travelling in a suit of midnight-blue, with a matching coat, trimmed with squirrel, and a matching hat. They will live in Montreal. Dr. Axelrad, a graduate of McGill University, is interning at the Jewish General Hospital, prior to study in cancer research. Mrs. Axelrad is a student at McGill University.

DEATHS

Samuel Leavitt died on Tuesday, December 20, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Steinhouse Leavitt; one daughter, Miss Ida Leavitt; two sons, Moe and Julius Leavitt; three grandchildren, Carol and Harvey Leavitt, Barbara Leavitt; two sisters, Mrs. J. Solin (Esther); Mrs. J. Gross (Baila); and two brothers, Dr. Joseph Leavitt, and Jack Leavitt. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat and Rabbi M. Levitzes officiating. Burial was in Young Israel cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a son, Moe Leavitt, 2747 Maplewood Avenue.

Jacob Fischer, aged eighty-eight, widower of the late Mrs. Dora Wolka Fischer, died on December 18. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Share (Bertha), 3658 Marlowe Avenue; Miss Sarah Fischer; and one grandchild, Nathaniel Share. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Burial was in King George Sick Benefit Association cemetery.

Mrs. Dora Transky Feldman, aged sixty-five, died suddenly on December 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Israel Feldman; three sons, Moe, Harry, Sam.; and one daughter, Mrs. G. Rubin (Leony); nine grandchildren: Leah, Max, and Alec; Gerry; Mark and Barry Feldman; and Phyllis, Sheila, and Stephen Rubin; and two brothers, Shmilick Transky of Russia; and Israel Kaminsky, of Montreal. Funeral services were held from Paperman's, Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Montefiore Sick Benefit Society Cemetery, in Cartierville. Shiva is at the home of a son, Harry Feldman, 4745 Ridgevale Avenue. Mrs. Feldman came to Montreal from Russia about thirty-seven years ago, and was active in Hadassah, Hospital of Hope, and other organizations. Mr. Feldman is the proprietor of the Metropolitan News Company.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHAFER: In loving memory of a dearly beloved son, William Schafer, who passed away on January 2, 1936. Gone but not forgotten. Ever remembered by his mother and father.

LIVINSON: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Hyman Livinson, who passed away January 2, 1949. No length of time can take away the memory of you from day to day. Ever remembered by your wife and family.

BIRTHS

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. R. Silverstone (nee Ann Naran), Waverley Street, a daughter, Maida Susan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 10; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Naran, Park Avenue; and of Mrs. S. Silverstone, Darlington Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hockman (nee Annette Segal, formerly of Providence, R.I.), Trans Island Avenue, a son, Peter, on December 6, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Segal, of Providence, R.I.; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, St. Urbain Street, who are the godparents. B. Segal, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Weitz (nee Martha Schwartz), Hutchison Street, a son, Howard, brother of Leona, Gloria, and Maureen, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on December 5; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, City Hall Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, Park Avenue. Mr. Schwartz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassoff (nee Sarah Strulovitch), Champagneur Avenue, a daughter, Arlene, sister of Sidney, Jack, Joseph, and Phillip, on December 8, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Strulovitch, St. Urbain Street, and the late Abram Strulovitch; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cassoff, St. Dominique Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Lumer (nee Helen Lapkovsky), Lajoie Avenue, a son, Victor Allan, on December 4, at the Jewish General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lapkovsky, Linton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lumer, St. Urbain Street; great-grandson of Hillel Lapkovsky, Linton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meshwork (nee Freda Miller), Cote St. Luc Road, a son, Charles Simon, brother of Brian E., at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 7; grandson of Max Miller, Queen Mary Road, and the late Mrs. Celia Miller; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meshwork, Clark Street; great-grandson of Mrs. L. Miller, Van Horne Avenue; and of B. Levitt, Grosvenor Avenue. Godparents are Miss Rhoda Miller, Queen Mary Road; and Moe Levitt, Grosvenor Avenue, Mr. Miller, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Posternak (nee Rosalie Cohen), de Bullion Street, a daughter, Fern Israela, on December 8; granddaughter of Mrs. F. Cohen, Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Posternak, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Issenman (nee Ruth Garmaise), Sunnyside Avenue, a daughter, Deborah Candy, sister of Philip and Bobby, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 6; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Garmaise, Royal Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. John Issenman, Decarie Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodman (nee Rose Davids, formerly of Montreal), of Bronx, N.Y., a daughter, on December 15, at Bronx Hospital; granddaughter of Mrs. G. Davids, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wolman (nee Beatrice Swersky), St. Urbain Street, a son, Norman Bram, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 8; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Swersky, St. Urbain Street, who are the godparents; great-grandson of Mrs. Rachel Arshinoff, Henri Julien Avenue, Abram Medicoff, City Hall Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Firestone (nee Myra Segal), Van Horne Avenue, a son, David Stephen, brother of Karen Reva, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Segal, Bloomfield Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Firestone, Champagneur Avenue. Godparents are Miss Elsa Segal, Bloomfield Avenue; and Moses Charron, Champagneur Avenue. Reverend J. Segal, Esplanade Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stoll (nee Libby Yaffe), Maplewood Avenue, a daughter, Carole Linda, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 8; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Yaffe, Clark Street; and of Mrs. K. Stoll, Lacombe Avenue, and the late N. Stoll; great-granddaughter of Mrs. I. D. Siler, Casgrain Street; and of Mrs. M. I. Lobitch, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levitz (nee Ella Fortus, formerly of Montreal), of St. Johns, Newfoundland, a son, at St. Clair's Hospital, in St. Johns, on December 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fortus, Clark Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levitz, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roos (nee Nadja Liverant), of Prescott, Ont., a son, David, at St Vincent de Paul Hospital, in Brockville, Ont., on December 23, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Liverant, Argyle Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roos, Redfern Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. G. Liverant, Victoria Avenue, the godmother, Irving Zaritsky, Iona Avenue, is the godfather. Dr. Tom Smelli, of Prescott, Ont., held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Z. Auerbach (nee Margie Bloom) Cumberland Avenue, a son, Leslie Richard, brother of Elaine, at the Jewish General Hospital, on December 12; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom, Fairmount Street East; and of Mrs. E. Auerbach, St. Urbain Street.

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

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LETTER FROM TEL AVIV

BY IRWIN SHAW

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JULY 15

"The next war Israel will have to fight," a government official here said the other night, "will be against the Jews." There is precedent for this fear of civil strife in the experiences of Ireland, a country whose history provides many analogies for the tacticians and statesmen of the infant Mediterranean nation. Actually, the government official did not mean that he foresaw armed conflict. Rather, he envisioned a clash of ideas, which he feels might prove almost as critical as a battle with machine guns and tanks. For many years before the present influx, immigrants to Zion were zealously indoctrinated with pioneering virtues necessary for carving a state out of the marsh and desert of Palestine. The ancient Hebrew language was studied and very consciously employed, much more than religion, to give the present-day descendants of Abraham a sense of unity with the past. A raw but definite culture was built up in the country, and immigrants arrived in such small numbers that they could be materially and spiritually assimilated. Now, with all the gates open and the "ingathering of exiles," as it is called here, supplying thousands of new settlers every month, there is fear in Israel that the old, painfully formed codes of conduct and modes of life will be smothered by the massive immigration of Jews from the Diaspora. Accumulated hastily, speaking fifteen languages, driven by despair for Europe rather than by love for Zion, with widely divergent systems of culture and standards of living, equipped with few of the agricultural and technological skills vital to the reclamation of the land, giving promise of outnumbering the native Jewish population by two to one in a few years, they loom as a huge, dark puzzle for a nation rich in puzzles.

While officials wrestle with the problem of how to turn hundreds of thousands of Yemenites, Poles, Hungarians, Moroccans, Abyssinians, and Rumanians into hard-working Israelis, who will till the land and work the machines of the factories in the most modern manner and in flawless Hebrew, the population goes briskly about the business of recovering from the war with the Arabs and earning a living. In Tel Aviv, this unbeautiful coastal city that is the political, cultural, and commercial capital of the state, there is a pushing, Chicago-like bustle in the streets and in the shops and office buildings, and an almost papable brusque confidence that, with the war so dashingly won, the future is secure.

Aesthetically, Tel Aviv is no glowing advertisement for Israel. A hodgepodge of apartment buildings designed in that modernistic style that has deservedly gone out of fashion elsewhere and that the passage of the years cannot conceivably mellow, it attains beauty only at night, when the walls, which are dull and uniform in sunlight, palely reflect the moon in irregular and subtle patterns of light and shadow, giving it that double effect of mystery and purity that can be so moving in the Orient. Then, in the cool night air, the mingled fragrance of jasmine and honeysuckle rises sweetly from the gardens and hedges; the less sanitary odors of the crowded daylight hours have, happily, vanished with the afternoon's heat. The tideless sea puffs at the beach with the steady, small noise of a locomotive idling in a station, and if one is far enough away from the source, the sound of café quartets and American phonographs, issuing from the open windows of the town, makes a pleasing music. In the early morning, too, when workmen are sloshing down the open-air-café floors with water and the streets are deserted, except for milkmen making their rounds on bicycles and motorcycles from which hang clusters of large milk cans, there is a seaside freshness about the place. This does not not last long. The housewives of Tel Aviv get up practically at dawn and seem to go, almost as one woman, immediately to the radio, which, with peasantlike delight in mechanical noise, they turn on full blast to programs of recorded sopranos and waltzes. Anyone who has optimistically planned to sleep until eight or nine is shattered into wakefulness and reminded by a dozen radios that there is no place for sluggards in this blossoming state.

En masse, the poulation of no modern city gives a general impression of physical beauty to a visitor. Urban life tends to put an ungracious stamp upon the human face, and Tel Aviv follows that tendency. Composed of every racial type and coloration, from pale Nordic to ebony Abyssinian, and dressed carelessly—partly because of the austerity brought about by the war, partly because of the rigors of the hot climate, and partly, too, as a semiconscious expression of disdain for the effete values of the civilizations now left behind—this workers' community seems too preoccupied with work to worry about being beautiful. As in Italy, the men, both young and old, are more attractive than the women, who have a pigeonlike inclination toward plumpness and whose faces do not give evidence of the disciplining sense of purpose and urgency that can be seen in those of their brothers and husbands. Of course, there are many exceptions to this generalization, and again and again one's eye is caught by a woman's finely drawn face or delicately modelled figure. Among the new arrivals, the Yemenites, whose old women still wear the traditional narrow trousers under their skirts, carry with them a dark, desert handsomeness, dignified and patient, and many of their children have wild, clear faces that seem to have been chipped out of dusky marble.

Just as Americans say that New York is not America, it is commonly said here that Tel Aviv is not Israel. It is true that Jerusalem [illegible] rosy stone buildings set [illegible] hills, is gravely beautiful. And Haifa, facing the sea from a steep amphitheatre on the ridges of which are built impressive granite mansions, is much more appealing to the eye than is the capital. But Jerusalem, divided and troubled by siege, oppressed by uncertainty, with the sentries of the Arab Legion peering out across the new city from the old wall, seems almost to sleep for the time [illegible] and Haifa, the patriots say, is the city of the future. Tel Aviv is the present, and the present is harsh, energetic, discourteous, and hopeful.

There are a great many cafés and restaurants in the city and much of the social life takes place on open-air terraces, over tea or sweet drinks. Little hard liquor is drunk, and a drunkard is almost certain to be a visiting American. The food suffers from the residents' general impatience with the gentler aspects of civilized life. Food is rationed, and the cooks, like everyone else, seem to be too hurried to pay much attention to the niceties. The style of cooking contains few reminders of the opulent, traditional dishes of European Jewry. Meals are nourishing, filling, and nondescript, and make the visitor dream nostalgically of the restaurants of Paris and New York. One eats from a sense of duty to remain alive; one's pleasure must be found elsewhere. There are two or three agreeable wines, white and red, grown in neighboring settlements and not much different from good California wines, and the beer is tolerable, although weak. The food situation is bound to grow worse, and more rigorous programs of rationing are frequently being put into effect. (Not long ago, fresh butter was taken off the adults' ration and reserved for children.) The new immigrants must be fed and steps must be taken to make the country self-sufficient, and in the process the beloved rich, sticky chocolate *Schertorte* must go by the board. The sweet tooth, along with other prewar weaknesses, is sacrificed for independence.

So far, the black market is very little in evidence. A stern law that makes the buyer of black-market goods equally guilty with the seller has, no doubt, had a healthy effect in curbing those citizens who might be tempted by gluttony to adorn their tables illegally. Traffic in that most precious of modern commodities, the American dollar, seems well under control. The government keeps a careful eye on all exchange. Only once have I been approached, in a small stationery shop, by the usual shady character and offered a deal—thirty-five Israeli pounds for a hundred dollars, as against the government's thirty-three and a third. Housing is another sore difficulty, and the high cost of labor and materials has slowed down the building of new units. It is not uncommon for a family to pay five thousand pounds for quite a small apartment in a new co-operative building, and a bonus of as much as fifteen hundred pounds is often demanded and received as key money for an apartment lease.

Because of these stringencies, there is discontent in some quarters about the government's policy of unrestricted immigration. Most of the grumbling is over the North Africans, who, the grumblers maintain, have the living and cultural standards of their Arab ex-neighbors. According to certain of the older inhabitants here, these new imports are lazy and dirty, and one moment will boast, as the landlady of my apartment put it, that they were all captains in the underground and the next moment steal your wallet. The government, undiscouraged by either my landlady's criticism or the problem of feeding and housing penniless thousands of newcomers, steadfastly accepts every Jew who arrives on the shore of Israel. Its feeling, expressed bluntly, is that the country should get everyone in while the getting is good. There is no telling what swings in world opinion and international politics may occur in the next few years. (The Iron Curtain countries, for example, are showing an increasing enmity toward Zionism.) So through Haifa harbor every month pour thirty thousand immigrants — welcome, embarrassing, or unclassifiable. Not long ago, one ship brought in the disconcerting and fantastic Sydney Stanley, the corrupter of British Labour Party officials and the chief figure in the government-shaking Lynskey Tribunal hearings in London last fall, together with six midgets whom the Germans had weirdly put into a concentration camp. With bitter humor [illegible] of the two men who are really responsible for the formation of the State of Israel will be erected at Haifa harbor—Hitler and Bevin. Hitler's contribution is demonstrably the greater one, but the feeling is that Bevin by his intransigence forced the Jews here to fight. In the fighting, they won

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Myer Hyman, 1549 Dorchester Avenue, Montreal, is a member of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A Lecture Series Committee, which sponsors the Sunday Night Forum lectures, in co-operation with the Jewish Welfare Board, and scheduled for the new "Y" building. Gerald Frank will speak on January 15, on "Behind The Headlines in Israel"; Clyde R. Miller, on February 19, on: "How To Analyze Propaganda"; Irving Davidson, on February 26, on: "Jewish Humor"; Max Lerner, on March 19, on: "Program For Liberals"; Dr. Solomon Grayzel, on April 16, on: "We Were There — Jews In Crisis". David Goodman, 5792 Trans Island Avenue, is committee chairman, assisted by: Mesdames Harold Shapiro, Samuel Kaplan, Samuel Godinsky, William Joseph, Daniel Cohen, Philip Mason, Arnold Feiner, Benjamin Feinberg, Abraham Goldstein, Alexander Feinstein, Alfred Miller, Harold Israel, M. Yanc, Ben Block, Irving Levitt, S. I. Boroditsky, Samuel Rogers; Dr. Rachel Chait Wasserman; Misses Augusta Vineberg, Sarah P. Cohen, Esther Pomerantz; and David Weiss, Seymour Ferguson David Rome, Samuel J. Leibowitz, Max Saidman, William Viner, Samuel Risk, Samuel Godinsky, Albert Greenberg, Dr. David Muhlstock, Sol. Kellert, Brahm Appel, Issie Eng, and Eric Seif.

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LETTER FROM TEL AVIV

(Continued from Page Five)

much more than they ever expected, and they have built their state on the firm emotional foundation of bloodshed. Unfortunately, in the present condition of the world, the graves of heroes bind a people together infinitely more strongly than any number of well-meaning international treaties.

The economic difficulties attendant on Israel's bold hospitality are [illegible] government—a mild state Socialism, modelled very much on the Labour government of England—is seeking in every way to block the flow of currency abroad and to attract hard money into the local economy. Tourists with precious dollars in their pockets are assiduously sought, but accommodations for them, when accommodations can be found, are far from luxurious. The hotels of Tel Aviv range from mediocre to awful, but the proprietors try to make up for the poverty of their premises with a kind of busy good nature and a willingness to be of service. Fuel for hot water is rationed, and in private homes, where many of the tourists find lodgings, a hot bath is to be had only on Friday, the eve of the Jewish Sabbath.

Cafés and restaurants close around twelve o'clock, and the night life of the city is fairly meagre. Except for the small bands that play for dancing in the seaside cafés, [illegible] more. Includes a wide variety of Russian, German, American, and local songs, there are few entertainers. The battalions of prostitutes who used to patrol the board-walk when the British and American troops were here during the Second World War (when talking about a war here, it is very important to identify exactly which one you mean) have gone, to the last crimson skirt, victims of the new austerity. If you stroll about the city after midnight, you are very likely to be approached by the police, who travel in threes, armed with carbines, and who politely remind you that it is not safe to be out so late because of the large numbers of immigrant North Africans, who have imported into the community their old and unpleasant habit of knife-wielding.

Transportation is miserably inadequate. Antiquated and tightly packed buses crawl loudly about the city, and to board one in the busy hours requires a wait of half hour or more in a queue. The scarce taxis, most of them [illegible] long ago (by the Chrysler Corporation, which seems to have been more enterprising in this corner of the world than its competitors), are very expensive and are used most sparingly by the natives. The roads leading into and out of the city are narrow two-lane highways in a poor state of repair and are crowded with vehicles of all descriptions, from oxcarts to mobile artillery. Automobile breakdowns are common; on every trip out of town one is likely to see several cars, their hoods raised, pulled over to the side of the road and surrounded by gloomy passengers. The driving is ferocious. Motorists pass on the right, on the left, on the crests of hills, and on curves, and the newspapers are full of accounts of gruesome accidents that have caused multiple deaths and horrible wounds. As one visitor said, after a drive from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, "No wonder they won the war. They will risk their lives over as little a thing as reaching a café thirty seconds ahead of the next man". Practically all freight is transported by trucks. The railroad from Tel Aviv to Haifa, which was never of great importance, cannot yet carry through traffic, because for about a mile and a half, at Tulkarm, the line runs through territory held by the Arabs. A detour around Tulkarm is nearly finished, and a whole new right of way is being constructed on safer ground, nearer the coast, but it will be some time before trains will be able to run on it. Jerusalem can be reached only by two narrow roads (one of them for military use exclusively) that were laid through the Judean Hills during the fighting. The Arabs held the only good highway during the war—they still hold it and beat off all attacks in bloody actions at Latrun. The new roads can take nothing more than rather rudimentary traffic, and for that reason Jerusalem is faring considerably worse than the coastal settlements in the way of food and supplies.

This small state has a surprising amount of arable land that is not being cultivated, usually because of lack of funds. Some of it was abandoned by the Arabs when they fled the fighting, but a good deal of it has just been lying fallow for years. Even in the most fertile regions there are miniature deserts of sand dunes, which the Israelis, with their experience in soil reclamation, say can be made to bear richly in a few years. They are proud of a recent gift of Nature's. Migratory birds, which in the old days avoided the bare wastes of Palestine, now, because of the development of water resources and the increasing spread of green terrain, stop and feed. Duck hunting, unknown here for hundreds of years, is coming back as a sport.

Passing through the country on the days of the khamsin, the dreadful hot wind that blows from the desert and drops a leaden cover of heat over the land, one wonders which side will come out victorious—the people or the continent. On such days, it seems impossible that any European or American standards of energy and labor can be maintained, and if they are not maintained, the country will slide back once more into the slow dry rot that afflicted it and the peoples who through so many centuries came to conquer it. The tractor, the spray gun, and the irrigation ditch have a formidable opponent in the climate of the Middle East.

This doubt does not disturb the assurance of the people of Israel. According to one's sympathies, the people are either magnificently self-confident or unpleasantly arrogant about their abilities. As long ago as 1943, when I was here as a member of the American Army, I was told that when the time came, the Arabs would be beaten, the British would quit their tenure in discouragement, and an independent state would be established in Palestine. What I, along with almost all other outsiders, including the British Foreign Office, considered a maniacal pipe dream has become a reality in the space of a year. The architects of the victory over seven Arab nations feel that nothing is impossible for them from now on. They even believe that they will be able to moderate the ravages of the climate with water lines, reservoirs, and new forests. Nature, they feel, will yield, just as Bevin and the Mufti have yielded.

In Israel, a state sprung from the massacre of six million Jews and the desperate action of a small, poorly prepared, and ill-equipped army, tragedy and heroism are commonplaces and are spoken of in flat, routine tones. Everybody has escaped the gas chamber by a half hour or heard mortar shells drop outside his window for days at a time. The German pogrom in Europe has bereft every newly arrived family, and the young men of the land have in childhood fought strange engagements in the desert and behind the mud walls of Arab villages, and later, in the Jewish Brigade of the British Army, crossed Italian rivers under artillery fire. Death sits at every café table and modifies every conversation. There is almost an impatience with this sorrowful past; the story has been told too often, by too many people, and the details vary only slightly. The underlying nervous tension, which is a residue of the years of violence, is displayed only in a supernormality, an excess of energy, an impolite amount of youthful noise.

A mass history of the population of Tel Aviv would encompass a seething anthology of incredible adventures. The chief motif of the stories of the natives and old settlers is resistance and armed conflict. For the new arrivals, the main theme is the more neurotic one of flight. Self-pity is surprisingly absent, even among the people who suffered the most at the hands of the Germans. There is mild wonder that they have survived and are safe, there is anger that the world permitted them to be tormented for so long, and sometimes there is a deep-seated yearning for vengeance. A Berliner with a concentration-camp number tattooed on his arm, who had been held [illegible] years as a prisoner and now works in the orange groves around a village taken from the Arabs, spoke quite calmly and reasonably to me and a group of his friends about his day-to-day problems, which were mostly economic. He sounded like a workman anywhere complaining about the sporadic nature of seasonal labor and the high cost of living. But when he began to talk about what he had been through, about seeing his family killed before his eyes and about the beatings and tortures visited upon him by the camp guards, he started to shout crazily, turning into a demented figure of revenge. Again and again, acting the scene out with savage gestures, he recounted his most satisfying memory of Europe—the day of liberation by the Russians, when, with his own hands, he killed seven German guards, bayoneting them as they pleaded for mercy. With sardonic pathos, he imitated the manner in which the guards prayed to him to spare them, telling him that they had families, that they had always protected the Jews, that they themselves had never been responsible for any atrocities. Then, at the end of each recounted plea, his eyes gleaming fitfully, he went abruptly and terribly through the stabbing motion that ended each German's life. After that, he grinned bitterly at all of us sitting around him in a small café, formerly Arab and now decorated with tricolor bunting and called the Café de France by its new proprietor, a fat former Frenchman with the dreadful number on his forearm. The Berliner was fond of the Russians for one reason. On the day of liberation, they had rounded up seven hundred and fifty German soldiers and ordered them to run five kilometres to a prisoner-of-war cage. Those who lagged were shot on the road, and the Berliner acted out with great satisfaction the aiming of the pistols, the cracking noise of the explosions, the falling of the bodies. By the time the five kilometres had been traversed, only a hundred and fifty Germans were left, and the Berliner told, with approving wild laughter, of the reaction of the Russian officer at the stockade. Looking over the survivors as they arrived, he had shrugged and said, "Only a hundred and fifty. It hardly pays to lock them up." Just how such destroyed human material as this Berliner can

(Continued on Page Seven)

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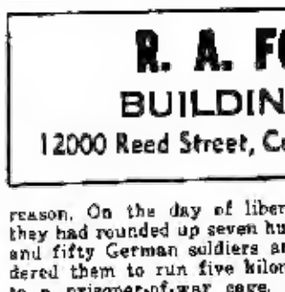
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LETTER FROM TEL AVIV

(Continued from Page Six)

be restored and used to build a sane, cohesive state must be causing restless days in Ha'kirya, the one-time German colony (formerly called Sarona) on the outskirts of Tel Aviv that has been taken over by the government for its offices.

Of course, not all the refugees in Israel have been so horribly marked by their experiences. A delicately pretty Polish girl who was deported by the Russians to Siberia for three years because her father had refused to give up his Polish citizenship when eastern Poland was invaded by the Russians has an entirely different attitude. It is almost impossible to conceive of the trials she has undergone, but, dressed in fashionable, quiet clothes, she talks of them half-humorously, in the light tone that a motorist might use to describe the minor hardships of the roads he has travelled. She is bitter against the Russians, naturally, but, to the annoyance of her friends, she is strongly pro-British, believing them to be the most civilized of peoples (she lumps the native-born Jews and all American immigrants together as being coarse, unmannerly, and materialistic), and deplores the fact that the hotheads in the Israeli community have prevailed, to the discomfiture of the gentlemen of the Empire.

Needless to say, this young lady, who speaks English, French, German, Polish, Russian, and Hebrew fluently and correctly, looks forward eagerly to the day when exit permits will be issued without restriction by the Ministry of Immigration, at which time she will promptly head for London or Paris and a life more suited to her taste than the uproarious, improvised existence of Tel Aviv. This feeling, especially among pretty young women, is not as rare as might be supposed. Most of the young men are good-humorerdly and unalterably dedicated to the idea that Israel is their life, their salvation, their task, their significance. They are certain that they will be poor for many years, that they will live roughly, that a call to arms is a possibility at any moment, that they will be burdened with heavy labors, and they accept all these things with a grin. But pretty young women with an inborn conviction that they have a natural right to be spoiled by their environment find it more difficult to face the ugly promise of pioneering, even though it is pioneering in time rather than in space, and conducted in a modern city equipped with up-to-date plumbing, movie theatres, and copies of Paris dresses. On the other hand, a youthful, violently romantic former Pole who escaped the Germans and served in General Anders' Polish army before coming to Palestine told me sentimentally, "If I ever find a girl here who looks up at the moon once and sighs and says, 'What a beautiful evening,' I will marry her on the spot."

The public bad manners too often evident in the new state cause concern among many of its citizens. A young German intellectual who has been here some years and who was with me when I was treated somewhat uncivilly by several of his compatriots explained, "They will change. They are new. Right now, they think that to be rude is to be a good Socialist." Graciousness, of course, is not dead, and when one is invited to a home, the hospitality is of the most agreeable kind.

One of the most interesting men I have met in Israel is Isaac Sadeh, a colonel in the Israeli Army, who was one of the founders of the Palmach, the guerrilla force established in 1937, with the help of the British, to put down the Arab disturbances. The Palmach later went on to harass the British, differing from the more radical Irgun in that its actions were carried out with the minimum loss of enemy life. Its aim was to get as many immigrants as possible into the country while the British were still in control, and to that end its partisans blew up radar stations and trained young men in seamanship, doing it secretly in rowboats, small sailing vessels, and motor launches. The training must have been superb, because twenty-two-year-old masters confidently took large steamships, loaded with thousands of refugees, out of European ports and, dodging British patrol craft, landed them on the darkened beaches of the coast. When overtaken by the British, the young captains hid in previously prepared crannies in the holds, from which they would be delivered by their friends after the British had unloaded the illegal immigrants and put them on a ship for Cyprus. One such sea captain, a small, blunt-faced boy, now twenty-seven, who commanded the famous Exodus, with a passenger list of forty-five hundred, and who looks like nothing so much as a Dead End kid, now plans to start a seamen's cooperative, which will operate steamships. The youthful captain scorns passenger vessels, sharing the opinion of most sailors that only cargo vessels are of any real use in a nation's merchant marine, but he feels that the cooperative's first venture should be a fast passenger ship for tourists between the United States and Haifa, since the quick and profitable turnover will be more likely to attract the capital necessary to stabilize the enterprise. He also regards American Jewry rather disdainfully as an inexhaustibly rich mine of dollars, which are to be extracted with every instrument at hand for the profit of his own country. When I accused him of cynicism, he angrily replied that working-men and soldiers had just as much right to cynicism as writers.

Colonel Sadeh came to Palestine in the early nineteen-twenties from Russia, where he had won the highest decoration for gallantry awarded by the Czar's Army. Being a Jew, he could not get a commission, but when the Army revolted, in 1917, he was elected by his company as its commanding officer and fought against the Whites until the end of the civil war. He is a man in his fifties, built like an oak barrel, with a long white goatee, a deeply burned face, and sharp, humorous eyes peering out from behind thick glasses. He led an armored brigade of the youngsters he had trained against the Arabs, and had spectacular success. He is proudest of an action in which he surprised and overran an Egyptian unit, in what he termed "an old-fashioned cavalry charge," by bringing his vehicles unobserved along a dry wadi to within two hundred yards of the enemy lines and then dashing at full speed on the unsuspecting Egyptians, crashing through them without the loss of a man and inflicting terrible casualties. A photographer in one of the armored cars took grim pictures of Egyptian troops lying in the path of the onrushing vehicles, their arms outstretched helplessly, waiting for death, and of other Egyptian soldiers running heavily before the armor, looking back over their shoulders, knowing that no prisoners could be taken in such an attack, and too demoralized to attempt to sell their lives dearly.

Sadeh's brigade struck into Egypt, doing great damage, and Sadeh is confident that they could have gone on to Alexandria if the politicians had not intervened and ordered them to fall back. As soldiers, the Egyptians, the Syrians, and the Lebanese are looked upon with contempt by the Israeli Army. "It is impossible to create a modern army from a feudal society," Sadeh told me. Except for the brigade of crack Egyptian troops who held out bravely when surrounded at Falujah and who, along with the British-trained and British-officered Arab Legion, are regarded with respect and admiration (the Arab Legion fought cleanly and, if the word can be used to describe any aspect of modern warfare, chivalrously, according to the Israelis), the Army people found that the Arabs had a tendency to run from an attack, especially at night and when under the fire of noisy heavy weapons. Also, Colonel Sadeh said, they seemed to have no notion of such subsidiary services as supply, signals, and medical units. Well emplaced, they sometimes proved stubborn, but when forced into an open war of manœuver, they were easily disorganized.

Another veteran of considerable fighting whom I met recently is Ephraim Daphni, brother of the Israeli consul in Los Angeles. Born in Yugoslavia and trained as an officer in the Yugoslav Army, he served during the Second World War in the American O.S.S., parachuting behind the German lines in Italy in the uniform of a German sergeant. During the war against the Arabs, he was the military commander of his settlement, Ein Gev, a small kibbutz, isolated by Syrian forces, on the far side of Lake Tiberias. Ein Gev, with but a hundred and twenty defenders, including women, could be supplied only at night by water, and was in the beginning written off as untenable by military authorities. Before the war, the settlement had grown bananas, citrus fruits, and pomegranates and had experimented unsuccessfully with pineapples. As soon as it became evident that the Arabs were going to attack, Daphni had the unenviable duty of ordering all the settlement's trees cut down to give the defenders a clear field of fire. When the first attack came, from six hundred reputedly expert Syrian troops on the high ground surrounding the settlement on three sides, Daphni had at his disposal, in addition to rifles and Sten guns, only one mortar, with forty shells. The Syrians had a battery of seventy-fives and some armor, and were supported by Spitfires. Their assault failed. Later on, a number of Israeli six-pounders were brought across the lake to the settlement, and all subsequent attacks were beaten off. The Syrians breached only one position in the outer defenses and were driven out in ten minutes of hand-to-hand fighting. The shelling of the settlement went on for a long time, and a system of relief for the defenders was instituted, in an attempt to reduce nervous fatigue. Every two weeks, in rotation, each man and woman was ferried across the lake to Tiberias for a two-day rest, and every four weeks four days were allowed for a trip to Haifa, where the children of the settlement had been evacuated before the first attack.

The settlement is still cut off from the rest of Israel and can be reached only by boat. When I met Daphni, a lean cheeked, blond man of about forty, with hard green eyes, he was in Tel Aviv to see B.G., as he calls Premier Ben-Gurion, about a loan to tide the settlement over the period of rebuilding and replanting. Until recently, the Army provided for the settlement, but after the signing of the armistice the civil government assumed the responsibility. As delegate to the government from his community, dressed in a patched old G.I. suntan uniform, his shirt open at the collar, Daphni travelled by bus from Tiberias, with expense money from the community treasury in his pocket for a hotel room and meals in Tel Aviv. Aside from such expense money, all he gets is six pounds a year, when he goes on his week's vacation.

The exposed position of Ein Gev, a tiny Israeli enclave in Syrian territory, dramatizes a problem and a temptation that makes peace a very unstable proposition in Palestine. Each side is more or less determined to hold on to every inch of land it had in its possession at the end of the fighting, and the resultant frontier is from a military point of view most unsatisfactory. Under the best of circumstances, Israel would be a diminutive country with disproportionately long and irregular borders, but as things are now, the so-called Arab triangle cuts deeply into eastern Israel, leaving only a very narrow corridor joining the two halves of the country between Tel Aviv and Haifa. It is easy to imagine how an Arab commander, looking at the map, must be tempted to launch a surprise armored attack across this slender neck of land — an operation that might conceivably be concluded in five or six hours, dividing the new state in two. And to the military men in the Israeli Army, the exposed, fertile salient of Arab territory must seem ripe for plucking. There are many officers who believe — and, indeed, hope — that the Arabs will make one more try at driving the Jews into the sea. These men, confident as they are in their strength, think that in one more round they could fix much more satisfactory boundaries for their country. The ethics of this kind of thinking are rarely discussed. The belligerent factions in Palestine feel that, having used the discarded arms of the great nations for their war (how often small nations wait to start their wars until the large nations have got through with theirs — sort of servants'-hall feast on the leftovers of the princely banquet of weapons), they are also entitled to the use of their big brothers' morality. There is general pious damning of the use of terror, and many Israelis have touchy consciences about the large numbers of Arab refugees who fled their homes in Israel and are now suffering in camps in neighboring countries. But there is no disposition to take them back, except on a very limited quota (actually, from a security point of view it would be impossible), and their homes and villages are occupied for the most part by Israeli immigrants, who cannot be moved.

"The terrible thing about terror," said my young intellectual German friend, "is that it works. We did not like the terrorists here, and we are still a little afraid of them, although they are quiet now. But there is no denying it — without them, the British would probably still be here. And when we are accused of the massacre of civilian Arabs at Deir Yasin, we can say it was done by the fanatics of the Irgun, which is true, and that the Haganah would never have done such a thing, which is also true. Furthermore, we can point to what the Russians have done for years to wipe out opposition in their country, what the Germans did to us in Europe, what the R.A.F. and A.A.F. did to Berlin, what the Americans did to Hiroshima. Morally, this is no answer, but why should we be expected to be so much purer than the rest of the world? When we were dispossessed, nobody gave us back our homes. If we hadn't armed secretly and fought, most of us would be dead now, United Nations or no United Nations. After all, we didn't invade the Arab states. They invaded us. What sort of reward are we expected to give them for that?"

This harsh sense of self-sufficiency is carried into many other fields. When Arthur Koestler was here, he made himself very unpopular by criticizing the Hebrew language as an unwieldy instrument, used by only a handful of people, that would serve to cut off Israel from communication with the rest of the world. But the people of Israel, looking back on two thousand years of disastrous internationalism, are delighted to settle for the emotional certainties of nationalism, with all the cultural loss that comes with it. Nobody admits it, but most of the people here would gladly exchange ten learned and cosmopolitan professors for one horny-handed farmhand who can drive a tractor and attack a pillbox with equal efficiency. Even the writers, who might be expected to be worried by any restriction on the number of their potential readers, contentedly write in Hebrew, although many of them are more fluent and idiomatic in English. Since the small population cannot support many artists, poets are doomed to part-time work here. In the settlements, a man of talent is usually given one day off a week from his regular duties to woo the muse. Just what kind of work will be produced from such rationed inspiration remains to be seen. But the prognosis seems doubtful, especially to Americans, who have come to believe that creation is a difficult process, requiring full-time application.

Still, even under these conditions, and with the added handicap of the war, a small flood of books has been written and published — an average of one and a half a day has appeared in the last year — and the theatre has prospered. The present great successes at the Habimah and the Chamber Theatres here are plays about the war with the Arabs, written by men who served in the Army. The company at the Chamber is composed of a group of young people opposed to the dramatic style of the Habimah, which came intact from Russia many years ago and which goes in for heavy makeup, ritualistic movement, stately rhetoric, and loud, formalized expressions of violent emotion. The acting at the Chamber is easy, naturalistic, and full of youthful energy, and reminds one of some of the performances turned in by the Group Theatre in New York in its early, gusty days. In the Chamber production of "He Walked Through the Fields," which deals unself-consciously with life in a *kibbutz*, as reflected in the career of a young man who, at the end, is killed in the war, the flavor is local, earthy, and humorous, although the story is a standard one of young love, parental misunderstanding, and, at the last, solemn and rather awkward patriotism.

In some cases, self-reliance has gone to such lengths that it has become a vice. Visiting American businessmen and engineers have encountered considerable stubbornness when they have tried to be helpful, and a friend of mine, a research scientist who studied in America, is constantly infuriated by his assistants' assurance that they can take apart and reassemble complicated American scientific apparatus and make it work better overnight. For a long time to come and perform tasks the inventors it is probable that buildings in the never dreamed of. A man who country will have walls pierced by came out here to build houses openings that are first cousins to finally gave up in despair and went loopholes.

back to the comparatively peaceful labor unions of America. Sometimes, though, there is a reason for Israeli stubbornness, but it must be searched out. American architects, appraising the climate and the California-like sweep of the scenery, have tried to get the local builders to put large windows in their houses. But the Israeli builders, even when they have not reasoned out their objections, insist upon putting narrow, inaccessible windows in the new houses. There is the matter of the sun, which burns more fiercely and brightly here than in California, but it may also be that the memory of years of living in a land where a man sitting behind a wide window made an excellent target for a sniper's bullet cannot be erased

Recently, over the Vatican radio, Israel, to the consternation of the authorities here, was called anti-Christian, Nazi-like, and a threat to the holy places and institutions of the Christian religion, and was said to be preparing for atheistic Communism. During the war with the Arabs, there was some destruction of churches in the course of the fighting, and some vandalism, which the military authorities scrupulously tried to halt. Cognizant of the necessity of behaving correctly in this delicate matter, the Army plastered all churches and mosques with out-of-bounds signs and sent officers around to the priests and ministers to help out with supplies, record complaints, and, when possible, gather grateful

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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30th November, 1949

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	$ 186,494,747.76
Other cash and bank balances	158,198,042.87
Notes of and cheques on other banks	88,220,196.05
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	1,058,661,626.62
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	116,817,041.92
Call and short loans, fully secured	69,097,830.05
Total quick assets	$1,677,489,485.27
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	584,168,935.78
Bank premises	13,601,961.99
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	51,790,695.28
Other assets	7,934,275.82
	$2,334,985,354.14

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	$ 5,703,729.56
Deposits	2,192,140,578.62
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	51,790,695.28
Other liabilities	3,558,112.20
Total liabilities to the public	$2,251,193,115.66
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	44,000,000.00
Dividends payable	931,924.55
Balance of Profit and Loss Account	3,860,313.93
	$2,334,985,354.14

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1949, before Dominion and provincial government taxes, but after contribution to Staff Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made		$10,918,243.18
Less provision for Dominion and provincial government taxes	$4,455,000.00	
Less provision for depreciation of bank premises	633,721.31	5,090,721.31
		$ 5,827,521.87
Dividends at the rate of $1.00 per share		3,500,000.00
Amount carried forward		$ 2,327,521.87
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November 1948		1,532,792.06
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1949		$ 3,860,313.93

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one-half cup oil
one cup sugar
two cups flour
two teaspoons baking powder
one-quarter teaspoon salt
juice of one orange (one-half cup)
juice and grated rind of one-half lemon
one teaspoon vanilla
one-half cup walnuts cut into small pieces
one-half cup dates, cut into small pieces and sprinkled with flour

Cream together yolks of eggs, oil, and sugar. Mix together the orange juice with lemon juice and rind. In a separate bowl, sift together twice, flour, baking powder, and salt. Add this mixture gradually to the creamed first mixture, alternately with the mixed fruit juice, a little of each at a time, mixing thoroughly. Add vanilla, dates and nuts; then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered eight-by-eight-inch cake pan for approximately forty-five minutes, at 400°F. for the first five minutes, reducing the heat to 390°F. until the cake is baked. If the eggs are extra large, it may be necessary to add one-quarter cup of flour.

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one cup brown sugar
one and one-half cups porridge
one cup flour
one pinch baking soda
one tablespoon water
three-quarters cup shortening

Mix sugar and shortening until creamy. Pour into porridge and stir well, then add flour. Mix soda and water and add to shortening mixture, then mix thoroughly. Roll into individual balls (about one tablespoon) and flatten on a large cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven from ten to fifteen minutes. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nuts.

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MONTREAL

MARRIAGES

HERSCOVITCH-ACOMSKY

The marriage of Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Acomsky, 6446 Papineau Avenue, to Samuel Herscovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Herscovitch, 766 de l'Epee Avenue, took place at 1447 Fleury Street, on November 20, at half-past twelve o'clock, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a pink faille cocktail-length dress, designed with a high neckline, long sleeves, lace bodice, and skirt with back fullness. Her sky-blue crown, studded with pearl beads and beading, was arranged with a pink illusion tulle fingertip-length veil to match her dress; and she had blue satin shoes to match the crown. Her bouquet was of pink and blue carnations with a Bible, and pink and blue streamers. Mrs. Rose Acomsky Bloom, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a maroon faille cocktail-length dress, with gold-shaded beading, and a maroon feathered hat, with a matching veil. Her flowers were Talisman roses, tied with Talisman-shaded ribbon. Hyman Herscovitch, brother of the groom, was best man. There was music during dinner, and for dancing afterwards. For the reception, the bride's table was adorned with flowers, and tall white candles, tied with streamers. Receiving, Mrs. Acomsky, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe cocktail-length dress, with the front of the bodice trimmed with pearl beads and beading, and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. George Nadler, 5185 St. Urbain Street, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, had given him in marriage. Mrs. Nadler received with Mrs. Acomsky, in a maroon crepe afternoon dress, with matching velvet trimming, and a light blue hat and veil, with a corsage of yellow roses, and gold-shaded streamers. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in the Laurentians, the former travelling in a maroon suit, with turquoise-blue accessories, and a brown Alaska seal coat. They are living at 7062 Fabre Street.

KASTNER-PLOTNICK

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Plotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plotnick, 6170 St. Urbain Street, to Arnold Kastner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kastner, 7008 Champagneur Avenue, took place at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue hall, on Saturday, November 5, at seven o'clock, Dr. Solomon Frank officiating, assisted by Rev. S. Kastner. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white Chantilly lace gown, fashioned with a high neckline, and Peter Pan collar, long, pointed sleeves, fitted bodice, and very full skirt, with a two-and-one-half-yard train. Her braided crown was draped with a fingertip-length veil of appliqued tulle illusion, and she carried a white orchid with a Bible. Miss Shirley Rosenfeld, cousin of the bride, was maid of honour. Her gown was composed of a pink lame bodice and a net skirt. Her crown was of sequins, with a shoulder-length veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Misses Rita Plotnick, cousin of the bride; Sally Schiff, and Barbara Rosen, were bridesmaids. Each wore a powder-blue floor-length dress, with crown headdress of pink pom-poms, and carried nosegays. Rosalyn Plotnick, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a long maize-yellow taffeta dress, trimmed with powder blue. She had a pom-pom crown and carried a nosegay. Sidney Kastner, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Max Kastner, cousin of the grom; Max Fox, and Harold Schneider; and the junior usher was Murray Kastner. Candelabra, and an archway of variegated flowers, with baskets of flowers and foliage, decorated the hall. The dinner tables were centred with flowers. For the ceremony, "O, Promise Me" was sung. Receiving Mrs. Plotnick, mother of the bride, wore a gown of heavy lace, in royal-blue shade, with a matching hat of blue lace, over silver-shaded lame, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Kastner, mother of the groom, wore a cocoa-brown Chantilly lace dress, with a matching lace hat, and corsage of yellow roses. The bride and groom left on a motor trip to New York; and Atlantic City, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa.; Jersey City, N.J.; Hartford, Conn.; and Springfield and Holyoke, Mass. The bride travelled in a cocoa-brown suit, with navy-blue and white accessories. They are living at 5170 St. Urbain Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broad, Mrs. P. Glassman, all of Holyoke, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kastner and Miss Bess Kastner, of Toronto, Ont., were wedding guests.

GOSSACK-GREENSPOON

The marriage of Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenspoon, 74 Bagg Avenue, to Israel Gossack, son of E. Gossack, Maplewood Avenue, and the late Mrs. Hilda Gossack, took place on October 23, at six o'clock, at Beth David Synagogue, Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher officiating, assisted by a choir. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white Chantilly lace gown, fashioned with a low, square-cut neckline, long, pointed sleeves, tightly-fitted bodice embroidered with pearl beads and beading, and a very full skirt, with padded hipline, and a long, scalloped train. She had a coronet of pearl beads, with a tulle illusion fingertip length veil, and carried an heirloom Bible of mother-of-pearl, with mauve orchids, and long streamers of bouvardia. The bride was unattended, since her sister, Miss Ida Greenspoon, who was to be maid of honor, was unable to be present, due to illness. Eleanor Fynger, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a long, pink taffeta dress, with a tightly-fitted bodice, and frilled hemline. She had a pink net bonnet, and carried a nosegay of variegated flowers. Dr. Larry Gossack was best man for his brother; and the ushers were: Solomon (Syl), Kenneth, and Fred Gossack, brothers of the groom; Hy. Pearl, Norman Pearl, Herbert Rosenfeld, Jack Goroff, Norman Brenhouse, David Nadler, and Morris Litvack. The decorations were of white chrysanthemums, pom-poms, ferns, and candelabra, in the synagogue; and in the hall, where the reception was held, there were standards of chrysanthemums, pom-poms, and ferns. Organ music was played for the ceremony, and "Because" was sung. Receiving, Mrs. Greenspoon, mother of the bride, wore a royal-blue Chantilly lace gown, with a square neckline, tightly-fitted bodice, and flared skirt, embroidered with beading, with a blue net hat, and corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. Mrs. E. Gossack, step-mother of the groom assisted, in a cocoa-brown lace gown, over pink taffeta; made with a round neckline, and a full skirt, brown feathered hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in the Eastern States, and have taken up residence at 3905 Maplewood Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldstein, of Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Parl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eisen, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kavanat, of Ottawa, Ont., were present.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

● ZIONIST Organization: Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, national executive director, who returned from Israel, will report at a reception by Montreal Hadassah to Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz on Thursday, January 5, at 8 p.m., in Cardy Hall of the Mount Royal Hotel. Public welcome.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Donors of gifts for the patients and help of the Hospital at Chanukah were: H. Kosowatsky, S. Berkowitz, C. Wiesenfeld, S. Yanow, H. Yanow, S. Berman, J. Bregman, H. Maltinsky, I. Berman, H. Wolch, A. Cohen, S. Krupp, A. Sadler. Unit meeting on Sunday, January 1, at 6 p.m., is: Goodwill, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, at a dinner and card party. Mrs. D. Joselefsky is convener; hostesses, Mesdames N. Frankel, A. L. Bailin, N. Palley, M. Fogel, D. Hyman, J. Transky. Unit meeting on Monday, at 8 p.m., is: Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. L. Dunn, 433 St. Joseph Boulevard West. Unita meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. I. Waloshin, 4287 St. Urbain Street; Fleisher, at the home of Mrs. J. Rabow, 715 Bloomfield Avenue; Hershel Steviss, at the home of Mrs. B. Vineberg, 5193 Esplanade Avenue; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. W. Klar, 4326 St. Urbain Street; Leib Shmul Chaim Backler, at the home of Mrs. D. Backler, 5273 St. Urbain Street; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. S. Aidelman, 1280 Bernard Avenue West; Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 5649 Esplanade Avenue. Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m. is: Henry Shuster, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. H. Shuster acting as hostess, at a card party and social. Units meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., are: Feigr Rockman, at the home of Mrs. P. Kaufman, 3730 MacKenzie Avenue; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. W. Waloshin, 6042 Park Avenue; Brotman Geyer, at the home of Mrs. S. Pont, 6106 Lacombe Avenue. Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m., is: Rochel Froma Takefman, at the home of Mrs. L. Abramovitch, 5744 Northmount Avenue. Units meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. A. Hymovitch, 5868 Park Avenue; Shlamovitch and Medoff, at the home of Mrs. G. Itzcovitch, 4242 St. Urbain Street.

● PYTHIAN SISTERS: Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple card party is on Monday, January 2, at 8.30 p.m. at Tifereth Israel Synagogue; friends invited. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. M. Marcus.

● HADASSAH Chapter meeting on Sunday, January 1, at 7, is: Eta Cohen, dinner, at the Zionist Building, Mesdames I. Kasitsky, L. Eisenstadt, F. Chodos, in charge of arrangements. Mrs. A. Costin is Chairman of Youth Aliyah. All proceeds to go to Youth Aliyah. Chapters meeting Tuesday, January 3, at 2.30, are: Esther Rachel Naverich, at the home of Mrs. A. Oppen, 738a de l'Epee Avenue; Shaare Zion, social and card party, at the Zionist Building, with Mrs. S. Oberman as convener; Shoshana, at the home of Mrs. D. Derstenfeld, 4672 St. Urbain Street. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, are: Mary Hinda Bernstein, at the home of Mrs. K. Angel, 2141 Maplewood Avenue; Mount Carmel, at the home of Mrs. R. Lewis, 4895 St. Catherine Road; Nathan Dlusy, at the home of Mrs. M. Karpman, 3800 Kent Avenue; Eyra Miriam Long Spears, social, at 839 Dollard Avenue, with Mrs. B. Kotler and Mrs. J. Miller as hostesses. Chapter meeting Wednesday, at 2.30, is: Migdol, at the home of Mrs. L. Beinhaker, 5392 Groveshill Place. Lillian Freiman Chapter meets on Tuesday evening, January 3, at the home of Mrs. J. Copnick, 6242 de Vimy Avenue. Council of Hadassah celebration of Chanukah heard Mrs. Avraham Harman, wife of the Consul General of Israel in Canada, speak; and Mrs. C. Denburg sing. Mrs. Henry Nathanson, president of Montreal Hadassah, presided, Mesdames S. M. Rothman, Bluma Persky, C. Denburg, H. Abramovitch, W. Pottel, B. Diamond assisted.

● Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of Temple Israel, in New York, worker for interfaith understanding, will be guest speaker on ABC's nationally broadcast Sunday morning Message of Israel for the month of January except for Sunday, January 8, which will be devoted to the Joint Distribution Committee's 35th annual meeting. A veteran of World War I, during which he was a member of the chaplaincy, Rabbi Rosenblum served as a member of the Chaplaincy Commission in World War II and toured the world as a representative of the U.S. War Department and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He had an extended interview with Pope Pius XII just a year ago on the subject. Last June, in recognition of his work for interfaith amity, Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He is a member of the executive committee of the World Alliance for Friendship through Religion. The representative of Bnai Brith on the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, Rabbi Rosenblum has also represented on this Commission the Synagogue Council of America, of which he is past president. He is also past president of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York.

● MOUNT ROYAL HOME and School Association, Mrs. S. Drymer, president, saw Miss Ruth Gottlieb, one of the School's staff, show movies on Israel, giving a commentary on a trip she had made to Israel. Mrs. M. Stolow, announced that dancing classes now have a membership of thirty-seven; and Miss Gottlieb has organized a speech correction class. Mrs. D. Radow, membership chairman, announced that there are 320 members in the Association. R. F. Anderson, principal, spoke. Mrs. A. Gordon introduced Miss Gottlieb, and she was thanked by Mrs. N. Shapsay.

● JEWISH GENERAL Hospital Women's Auxiliary annual meeting on Wednesday, January 4, is at the Mount Royal Hotel, at 2.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Lozinski is president. Elizabeth Leese, dancer, and actress, will be the guest artist. Miss Leese starred as Mama in the MRT production of "I Remember Mama", acts on the radio in English, French, and German roles for C.B.C., and danced in the motion picture, "Forbidden Journey".

● SHAARE ZION Synagogue Sisterhood Chanukah play was taken from script published by the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, and adapted and enlarged upon by Mrs. I. Shapera, Mrs. M. S. Cohen, Mrs. H. Blanshay was narrator. Cast was: Mesdames M. Miller, B. Spears, M. Chisling, M. Steinberg, W. L. Coleman, M. Kanigsberg, George Shubin; and the chorus was: Mesdames S. Cohen, S. L. Hart, Shirley Schwartz, Sidney Schwartz, G. Shapera, C. Zabitsky. Mrs. A. Benjamin arranged and played the musical accompaniment; Mrs. G. Shapera, Mrs. M. Stein were in charge of dancing; Mrs. M. Caplan, Mrs. C. Goldstein were producers; Mrs. M. S. Cohen was director; Mrs. S. L. Hart, wardrobe mistress; Mrs. A. Smollan made the costumes.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 30, at 8.15.Rabbi Hyman Perelmutter, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the speaker; topic: "Facing 1950". Congregational dinner and sixty-seventh annual meeting takes place on Sunday, January 8, at 6.45. Prior to the dinner, Hyman Grover, president; and Mrs. Grover will be hosts to the members at a sherry party. Pulpit honours went to: Isaac Kurshatt, Abe Marks, Joseph Horn, Solomon Kerman, Clifton Mark Perim. For the Child Study and Parent Education Group dessert luncheon on Wednesday, January 18, at 1.30, conveners are: Mesdames Leonard Shavick, Alfred Zion, Edward Feigin, Robert Gordon, Hesse Cohen.

News of all kinds intended for the Review issue of any current week should be in the Montreal office by Monday at 2 p.m. to insure publication.

● BUCOVINER Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. Schacter, 5493 Trans Island Avenue. Mrs. M. Kula won the raffle donated by Mrs. Schacter, and Mrs. Kula re-donated it to the Auxiliary, Mrs. M. Bloom buying it. Mrs. M. Walman thanked the hostess. At the home of Mrs. S. Winkler, 733 Hartland Avenue, she donated the raffle which was won by Mrs. M. Cohen, who gave a donation. Mrs. Winkler gave a reading, and Mrs. N. Kula thanked her. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kastner, 248 Villeneuve Street West. Next meeting is on January 9, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. I. Rudick, 8060 Birnam Avenue.

● Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. lecture series, at the new 'Y' building, on Westbury Avenue, will present: Gerald Frank, on January 15, on "Behind The Headlines In Israel"; Clyde R. Miller, on February 5, on "How To Analyze Propaganda"; Irving Davidson, on February 28, on "Jewish Humor"; Max Lerner, on March 19, on "Program For Liberals"; Dr. Solomon Grayzel, on April 16, on "We Were There —Jews In Crises." David Goodman, chairman, is assisted by: Mesdames Harold Shapiro, Barnett Weinstein, Felix Alexandor, Samuel Kaplan, Samuel Godinsky, William Joseph, Daniel Cohen, Philip Maron, Arnold Fisher, Seymour Fenster, Rudolph Forchheimer, Irving Levitt, Alfred Miller, Harold Small, Ben. Block, Manley Siehel, M. Yans, S. J. Margolese, S. I. Boroditsky, M. Hyman, Saul Rogers, Myer Burman; Dr. Rachel Chait Wasserman; Misses Augusta Vineberg, Esther Pomerantz, Suzann F. Cohen; and David Weisa, Seymour Fargeon, David Rome, Samuel J. Leibowitz, Moe Seidman, William Viner, Samuel Risk, Samuel Godinsky, Albert Greenberg, Dr. David Muhlstock, Sol. Kellert, Brahm Appel, Abe Goldberg, Issie Eng, Eric Seif. Movie Series, on eight Sunday nights, start at the Mount Royal Avenue Building, and will continue at the new building, in February. John Linder is chairman of the committee: Mesdames S. Hart, Sidney Feldman, Stanley Bick, Joe Rubin, John Linder, I. Aapler; Madame Pauline Donalds; Misses Sarah Furman, June Jacobs, Madeline Ressler, Ruth and Evelyn Grief; and Abe Feigelson, Moe Resin, Harry Suffrin, Ben. Garson, Ben. Cefsky, Mark Vosberg, M. Chawkin, Jack Goodson, J. Charnoff, Percy Tannenbaum, Jack Klar, Leonard Levine. Young Adult Group, on Tuesday, January 10, will hear Dr. Norman Viner as guest speaker; on Tuesday, January 17, Dr. Morton Lang; on Tuesday, January 24, Dr. Archie Silver. The Group's top three campaign workers who received prizes of one year's free membership in the Group, are: Saul Hoffman, president, and co-team captain with Miss Susann F. Cohen, secretary; and Saul Smith, social chairman. Each raised about $700 for the 'Y'.

● NEW WORLD CLUB of Canada: For the New Year's Eve party, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, December 31, Max Brandt and Otto Joachim are in charge of program, with entertainment, songs; dancing. For tickets call: Max Brandt, DE. 0655; Dr. W. S. Fread, MA. 6677; E. Brody, EX. 8238; Dr. Jul. Pfeiffer, DO. 4396; Dr. F. Radch-mann, HA. 6659. Meetings are on Saturdays, January 7 and 21; Sundays, January 15 and 29, at the above address.

● MOUNT SINAI Sanatorium, Ladies Auxiliary membership luncheon on Tuesday, January 3, at 12.30 p.m., at the Mount Royal, will see the Canadian Art Theatre present their play, "Low Life". Friends invited. Mrs W. Gliserman, WI. 3307, is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Harry B. Zarr is president.

● B'NAI BRITH WOMEN Montreal Chapter 357, travel teas take place from January 16 to 26, 1950, Joint conveners are Mrs. A. Grintuch, EX. 3745; Mrs. E. Segal, AT. 4813. Hostesses are: Mesdames I. Anchel, J. Steinberg, E. Segal, M. Vinegar, J. Goldin, M. Bronstein, H. Kerner, S. Bord, A. Robinson, A. Roiter, H. Hirsch, A. Grintuch, H. Mendelson, J. Freedman, L. Lavut, M. Kravitz, J. M. Helfield, L. Saltzman, A. Ostroff, N. Silver, H. B. Cohen, A. Weissler, J. Miller, P. Wise, L. Abramovitch, A. Greenberg, J. Brasloff, I. Marks, L. H. Abramovitch, L. Moscovitch, R. Nadell, G. Litner, B. Huller, W. Apel. Executive meeting takes place on Wednesday, January 4, at 8.30 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel. Mrs. Aaron Genser is president.

● HEBREW SOCIAL Club, New Year's party is at 5101 Esplanade Avenue, on Saturday, December 31, at 8 p.m. Call Mrs. R. Rosen, LA. 5351, from 7 to 9 p.m., weekdays, for information. Mrs. A. Cravitz was hostess at the last meeting.

● LADIES FREE LOAN Society: Mrs. M. Litschitz, honorary president, was hostess at a meeting, at which $313 was raised. Mesdames H. Rudy, H. Naimer, S. Warshaw, daughters of the hostess, assisted. At a party at the home of Mrs. D. Kahlenberg, 5021 Park Avenue, president, Cantor Eugene Goldberger kindled the Chanukah lights and sang. Mrs. A. Backman won the raffle of a bridge lamp; Mrs. M. Shapiro won the raffle, a fruit basket, $26.60 being contributed through this to the Negev Fund. $271 was realized at the meeting.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN: Mrs. M. Wigdor presided at a meeting of the Montreal Council. Senior Chapter met at the home of Mrs. A. Rosenberg, 5564 Jeanne Mance Street; Shloma Dalfen, at the Tolner Synagogue, Mrs. B. Jealow, hostess. On Tuesday, January 3, Sally Finkelstein and Esther Chanowitz meet at the home of Mrs. [illegible], 5181 Dunlop Avenue. Miss Ruth Gottlieb, who visited Israel, will be guest speaker and show films. Aviv Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. M. Pervin, 4590 Decarie Boulevard. On Tuesday, January 10, Sally Finkelstein Chapter money shower, will be held at Tfereth Israel Synagogue, convened by Mrs. M. Spevack. Young Women's money shower, at Young Israel Synagogue, on Wednesday, January 18, has Mrs. L. Zabitsky as convener.

● ZIONIST Organization: Hannah Sandler Chapter of the Jewish National Fund will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Schwartz, 4339 St. Urbain Street, on Tuesday, January 3, at 8.30 p.m.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization Revivim Group tea on Thursday, January 5, is at the home of Mrs. M. Wehl, 2037 Decarie Boulevard. A Chanukah meeting heard Leo Heaps speak on Israel. Moledeth and Chana Senesh Groups Chanukah celebration at the home of Mrs. H. M. Caiserman, 21 Maplewood Avenue, heard Mrs. I. Benjamin speak on the holiday; and A. Sharem, executive director of the Canadian Association for Labour Israel speak on the Negev. Over $200 was raised for the Jewish National Fund. Mrs. I. Rosen presided and Mrs. M. Magid introduced the speakers. At Chanita Group celebration, at the home of Mrs. L. Neiss, 582 Davaar Avenue, $60 was raised for the Jewish National Fund. The guest speaker, Mrs. R. Borenstein, reviewed "My Glorious Brothers". Miss Lucy Cholew was guest soloist. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. Menuck, 2931 Soissons Avenue. From the Jewish Social Club tea, at Beni Jacob Synagogue, $225 was realized for the Negev and Kinareth Groups, proceeds being for the Israel Projects Fund, donated through Mrs. M. Marcovitch. Dorot Group met at the home of Mrs. H. Mendel, 831 Stuart Avenue, for a public speaking lecture.

● EMBARITH ISRAEL, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 30, at 4 p.m.; Saturday, at 7; at 9. Sermon, "Recognition". At Junior Congregation services, a Chanukah prayer, composed for the occasion, was read by Donna Becker. The story of Chanukah was expounded by Eva Wreschner. At the Sisterhood meeting, on Tuesday, January 10, at 2.15, in honour of paid-up members, Beatrice Norman will lecture; Miss Dora Levine will sing; Mrs. S. Victor will recite. Refreshments. The nursery for three-year-olds will be in session. Winners of the cake baking contest, convenership of Mrs. Max Pinsler, were: first, Miss Jennie Erdrich; second, Mrs. L. Goldstein; third, Mrs. B. Halperin; Mrs. M. Strean, Mrs. J. Ettenberg, honorary mention. Mrs. B. Sorffer presided at the home cookery table. For the bazaar and carnival to take place in the spring, Mrs. Martin Goldsmith is convener; EX. 6068. Young People's Society meets on Wednesday, January 4, for "Stump The Experts". Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue; Monroe Abbey, lawyer; Dr. M. Saalheimer, Canadian Jewish Congress; Dr. Reuben Rabinovitch, will take part. Master of Ceremonies will be "Man About Town", Lee Hamilton, of CFCF.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Miss Sybil Jacobson, Robina Avenue, is spending several weeks in Miami, Florida, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Fine and son, Michael Aron, of Moncton, N. B., are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fine, 1611 Eglinton Avenue West, over the holidays.

Misses Norma Weisfeld, 21 Peverill Hill Road South, and Corrine Gross, 205 Richview Avenue, are spending the holidays in Montreal, Que., visiting Miss Gloria Stotland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sugar, 21 Aldburn Road, spent several days in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jubas, 992 Eglinton Avenue West, are back after an extended trip to New York; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Calif.; and Chicago, Ill., celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fingold, 172 Vaughan Road, returned from a two-week stay in Miami, Florida.

Israel Kisnitzer, of Brussels, Belgium, who came here to settle, is visiting at the home of Mrs. T. Cash, 42 Ossington Avenue; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Grieber, 282 Winona Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Warren, 256 Westmount Avenue, returned from a visit to California. Dr. Warren has recently completed studies in Baltimore, Maryland; and New York.

Mrs. R. H. Constam and children, Jacqueline and Simon, recently returned from a four-months visit at Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spiero. They are now residing at 114 Miller Avenue.

Mrs. Fred Catzman, 344 Walmer Road, and Miss Doris Meyers, Bathurst Street, were in New York, for several days.

Mrs. Aron Schwartz, of Montreal, Quebec, is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fine, 1611 Eglinton Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abramovitch, of Montreal, Quebec, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abramovitch, and children, Chuckie, Sandy, and Edward, 175A Shaw Street, for several days.

Miss Ruth Tishman, 526 Markham Street, is spending several days in New York, and while there will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Topp.

Mrs. Milton Goldenberg and daughter, Rolene Esther, 119 Euclid Avenue, are leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yarrish; and her brother and her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abramovitch, 175A Shaw Street, have visiting with them for several days, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elstein, of Montreal, Que.

Mrs. J. L. Halter (nee Ethel Gary), of Red Rock, Ont., spent several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary, College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levy, Grange Avenue, went to Brentwood, Calif., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Rash, to be away for several months.

Misses Marian and Eva Wagner, of Montreal, Que., are spending the holidays with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abramovitch, 175A Shaw Street.

Here for the marriage of Miss Esther Schnittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schnittman, 180 Palmerston Avenue, to Philip Skovronek, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Skovronek, were: Dr. M. Schnittman, of New York; Mrs. G. Weisbrott, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schnittman, Morty Schnittman, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. G. Balbier, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. B. Yanover, of Hamilton.

Cantor and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein, 129 Grace Street, entertained at a dinner for their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chasin, of Fort Erie. Thirty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Birstein, 61 Atlas Avenue, entertained the immediate members of their family at a dinner in honour of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Morris Birstein, 9 Rusholme Park Crescent, on their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. Goldberg, 18 Borden Street, was hostess at a dinner at Murray House, celebrating the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Sydney Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, 169 Robert Street, the marriage to take place on June 18, at Murray House. There were thirty-five relatives present. Mrs. Goldberg wore a black crepe dress, with round neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt. Mrs. Davis wore a black crepe dress, with square neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt. The honouree was in a navy blue gabardine softly tailored suit, with navy accessories. The table was designed with vari-coloured chrysanthemums, roses, and white lighted candles.

Miss Esther Schnittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Schnittman, 180 Palmerston Avenue, prior to her marriage to Philip Skovronek, 455 Manning Avenue, on December 25, was entertained at a cup and saucer shower by Mrs. J. Simlewitz, 473 Palmerston Boulevard, twenty guests being present. Mrs. Simlewitz was assisted by Mrs. B. Yanover, of Hamilton; Misses Shirley and Geraldine Simlewitz; and Mrs. Louis Simlewitz, Avenue Road. The honouree wore a green taffeta dress, designed with a low neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt, with a black velvet sash, and a corsage of red roses and white baby's breath. The table was decorated with red roses and white chrysanthemums, and white lighted tapers. A bridge set was presented to the honouree.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sulman, 4 Killarney Road, entertained fifty guests at a family dinner in honour of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Eva Spiegel, 53 Rosebury Road. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Minden, and children, George, Bobby, and Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lahman and children, Stephen and Marsha; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Spiegel, and son, Teddy; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold, and son, Jeffrey; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spiegel, of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Spiegel, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Spiegel and daughter, Valery, of Chicago, Ill.; Louis Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Spiegel, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Landis and son, Joel; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paisley, of Montreal, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levitt and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. N. Sapera and son, Cassel; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fine.

Miss Helen Peranson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peranson, 24 Claxton Boulevard, whose marriage to Dr. Robert Disenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Disenhouse, 2993 Dundas Street West, takes place on Sunday, January 1, at five o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, was entertained at a dinner at the Mutual Club, where there were forty guests. The hostess were: Mesdames J. Peranson, Winona Drive; D. Shapiro, Lauder Avenue; H. Peranson, Palmerston Avenue; S. Gwartz, Grenadier Avenue; and L. Schrieber, Markham Street. Mrs. N. Peranson wore a brown crepe dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and pencil-slim skirt, with corsage of Tea roses. Mrs. Disenhouse was in a black crepe dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with similar corsage. The honouree wore a dark green velvet two-piece suit, with high neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt, with matching velvet hat, black accessories, and corsage of pink and yellow roses. The table arrangement was of pink and white chrysanthemums, and pink lighted candles.

MARRIAGES

SIMLEWITZ-MILGROM

The marriage of Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milgrom, 201 Lonsmount Drive, to David Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simlewitz, 473 Palmerston Boulevard, took place on Tuesday, October 25, at six o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi A. Kelman and Rabbi Judah Washer, officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Steinberg. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace over satin. Fashioned with high seed-pearl embroidered Peter Pan collar, long sleeves, with cuffs of embroidered seed pearl beads, her gown had a full pleated skirt, that extended into a long train, edged with pleated net. Her full length tulle illusion veil fell from a crown of lace and satin, designed with seed pearl beads, and she carried a Bible adorned with white orchids, and streamers of baby's breath. Miss Shirley Simlewitz, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. Gowned in taupe lace and nylon over taffeta, with high neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt, with matching lace hat, she carried a cascade of bronze, yellow and aquamarine-blue carnations, and chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Misses Shirley Goldhar, Dorothy Goldhar, Dorothy Jessel, and Betty Maidenberg, were gowned alike in aquamarine-blue satin gowns, each with low neckline, puffed sleeves, and full skirt. They had matching Dutch bonnets and carried bouquets of aquamarine-blue, pink, and yellow carnations, and chrysanthemums. Misses Geraldine Simlewitz and Frances Saltzman were junior bridesmaids, in pink satin gowns, each with low neckline, puffed sleeves, and full skirt, also a matching Dutch bonnet, and carried a cascade of pink, yellow, and blue carnations, and chrysanthemums. The flower girl was Carol Brenda Kalmanson. She wore a pink taffeta dress, with ruffled collar, puffed sleeves, blue velvet sash, and full skirt, with matching crown, trimmed with blue velvet bows, and carried pink, blue, and yellow carnations, and chrysanthemums. Irving Milgrom, brother of the bride was best man. Max Schwartz, Leonard Levin, Alex Saltsman, Joseph Goldhar, S. Goldhar, Morris Kestenberg, and S. Fidler were ushers. The ring-bearer was Alan Schwartz, in a full dress suit. Mrs. Milgrom wore pale blue lace over satin, with sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and straight skirt, with matching hat, and corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Simlewitz wore a royal-blue crepe gown, with beaded V-neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with matching hat, trimmed with blue ostrich feathers, and corsage of white orchids. For the trip to Miami, Florida, the bride wore a Burgundy-coloured wool suit, the three-quarter-length jacket, trimmed with grey Persian lamb, and matching hat trimmed in the same fur, with white orchid corsage. The couple are residing at 1180 Avenue Road. Out-of-town wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Milgrom and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright and daughter, Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kosofsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weisenberg and sons, Louis and David; Mr. and Mrs. A. Milgrom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Milgrom, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Shevac, Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverberg, of New York; Mrs. M. Bartnick, William Kowalsky, of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. D. Levin and son, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin, of Herkimer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sitzer, of Oneida, N.Y.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peranson, 24 Claxton Boulevard, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Esther, to Dr. Robert Disenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Disenhouse, 2993 Dundas Street West, to take place on Sunday, January 1, at five o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Judah Washer officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotstein, 44 Major Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lilian, to Israel Ganz, 45 Major Street, to take place on Sunday, January 8, at 50 Major Street, Rabbi M. Zimmerman officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 669 Bathurst Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charendoff, 235 Brunswick Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 669 Bathurst Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, to Ellie Rottenberg, Bernard Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Rottenberg.

The engagement of Miss Pearl Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. Rose Goldberg, 18 Borden Street, to Sydney Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, 169 Robert Street, is announced, the marriage to take place on June 18, at Murray House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Skrobacky, 7 Ross Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley (Skippy), to Al, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Reisman, 210 Indian Road Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Singer, 884 Dundas Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Starr, Major Street.

(Children's Camp Advertisements on Page Four)

(Resort Advertisements on Page Five)

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Formulated Diets To Cure Pellagra

Dr. William Alexander Perlzweig, fifty-eight, professor and chairman of the biochemistry department at Duke University Medical School in Durham, North Carolina, whose work with the vitamin niacin substantially reduced the incidence of pellagra, died at Duke Hospital.

Dr. Perlzweig's study of the vitamin, also known as nicotinic acid, involving testing of foods containing it, and methods of analyzing, measuring and studying its derivatives, was carried on for twenty years with associates at Duke. On the basis of his work, diets were formulated to cure pellagra sufferers of the nutritional disease, which is usually accompanied by a skin condition.

Dr. Perlzweig was born in Ostrog, Russia. He obtained his B. S. degree from Columbia University in 1913, and in the next two years obtained both his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees there. While at Columbia he was an assistant in the university's medical school.

In 1916, he was appointed research chemist with the Rockefeller Institute and also director of the Beth Israel Hospital chemical laboratory. A year later, he was research biochemist with the Hygienic Laboratory United States Public Health Service. In 1921, he left the service to become an instructor, associate in medicine and a chemist of the medical clinic, all at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He held these positions until 1930, when he came to Duke University.

In World War I he served as a lieutenant in the Sanitation Corps. In 1947, he spent four months in Palestine organizing the Hadassah Medical School of the Hebrew University, to which he had been named special adviser.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olga Marx Perlzweig; a daughter, Miss Judith M. Perlzweig; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Perlzweig, and a brother, Jack Perley, of Los Angeles.

You've probably heard that vitamin D is necessary for the development of strong bones and teeth in children. What you might not have heard is that a child's normal diet does not contain sufficient vitamin D to supply his needs. Vitamin D is available in cheap, easy-to-take preparations. It should be given every child throughout the growing years.

PARENTS ATTENTION

Talmud Toraheitz Chaim

Are pleased to announce its intention to commence kindergarten (afternoon) and beginners (after school) Hebrew Classes at TORATH EMETH CONGREGATION, 1344 Bathurst Street (Opposite Hillcrest School).

Registration is open from January 1 to January 15. All applicants for enrollment should be made promptly. Registration accepted at the Talmud Torah Office, 69 D'Arcy Street, phone EL. 2109, during office hours, (including Sundays), or at the school, 1344 Bathurst Street, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8.30, and Sundays, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

TORATH EMETH CONGREGATION — Conduct services Friday evening and Saturday morning at 9.30 A.M. and Saturday afternoon. Rabbi Doctor David Ochs will conduct the Talmud Study Group on Wednesday evening, 8.00 p.m. in the Synagogue.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

● BEACHES HEBREW Institute Sisterhood has been re-organized, with Mrs. M. Marshall as president. A social reunion to be held on Sunday evening, January 8, at the synagogue, 109 Kenilworth Avenue, invites old friends to bring their friends for dancing, cards, refreshments. Prospective members call Mrs. Anne Segal, GR. 2247.

● ANSHE LIDA Synagogue Young Men's Club, held their annual Chanukah party, at the synagogue, 239 Augusta Avenue, where 125 children and parents were present. Rabbi D. Monson, Rabbi I. Arnoff, spoke on the meaning of Chanukah. Cantor Harry Federman sang. Essays on Chanukah were given by Gerald Litowitz, Marvin Wanner, David Clement.

● PIONEER WOMEN Havah Club entertained at Murray House, in honour of Mrs. Harvey Frankel, 50 Coolmine Road, who was Miss Lillian Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldman, 50 Coolmine Road. Mr. Frankel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel, 20 Claxton Boulevard. The honouree wore a Burgundy-coloured gabardine suit, with black accessories. Mrs. S. Graner, on behalf of the club, presented her with a silver tray. There were forty guests. Vari-coloured chrysanthemums and white lighted candles composed the table decoration.

● JOINT PUBLIC Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Bnai Brith, Central Region, have issued a call for a meeting of all organizations at the Royal York Hotel, on Wednesday evening, January 4, to form a permanent Community Committee on Public Relations. J. Irving Oelbaum, president of the Congress Central Region, and Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, chairman of the Joint Public Relations Committee, Central Region, will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowan are conveners. Send names of delegates to Ben Keyfetz, executive secretary, 150 Beverley Street; or telephone AD. 0491 for further information.

● UNITED JEWISH Welfare Fund: In recognition of twelve years of communal service, the Service Council will honour past chairmen of the Men's and Women's Service Council at 6 p.m., on Thursday, January 19, at Murray House. William Paica is Service Chairman. Barnett E. Lixer is chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the dinner. Those to be honoured are: Arthur Cohen, Samuel Godfrey, Ben Sadowski, Morris S. Till, Samuel J. Zacks, the late Bernard Vise, Henry S. Rosenberg, K.C.; Charles Foster, Mesdames Harold Laria, Samuel J. Godfrey, Maxwell K. Bochner, Morris S. Till, Henry S. Rosenberg, Ben Sadowski, Charles Foster, John A. Sherman; and Samuel Posluns, Samuel J. Granatstein, Frank Godfrey, Ellis I. Shapiro, Gurston S. Allen, Arthur E. Gelber, Mesdames Irving Eisen, Israel Rothbart, A. B. Bennett, Nathan Perlmutter. For reservations, call AD. 0491.

● PHILADONS met at the home of Mrs. J. Litman, 517 Palmerston Boulevard, with Mrs. M. Winkler in the chair. Mrs. M. Goodman reported on the visit to Sunnybrook Hospital, where confections and magazines were distributed with the assistance of: Mesdames M. Winkler, J. Kahane, H. Baker. About the rummage sale, to be held on January 25, at 29 Davenport Road, call Mrs. J. Bassin, Ju. 2926; Mrs. A. Nathans, Or. 1944, as to clothes or collection of articles. Cheques for $25 and $16 were sent to needy families for Chanukah.

● ZIONIST Organization: The name of Edward E. Gelber, of Toronto, was placed in nomination for the presidency, by unanimous vote of the executive board and National Council members of the Central Division. In his acceptance, Mr. Gelber warned of the fragmentation of Zionist effort and called for a cultural development program for Jews living outside of Israel. Mr. Gelber, who is honorary national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is a former president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, and a member of its board. He is president of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto; a member of the American Association for Jewish Education; and of the National Hillel Commission and has helped to establish Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto. He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in New York, and a member of its Board of Overseers. Mr. Gelber is also on the board of the Weizmann Institute of Science, in Israel, and the American Fund for Israeli Institutions, and is a director of the Training Bureau for Jewish Communal Research. S. J. Zacks, of Toronto, now president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, has announced that he will not be a candidate at the convention in Montreal on January 21 to 23.

News of all kinds intended for the Review issue of any current week should be in the Toronto office by Monday at 2 p.m. to insure publication.

● HOLY BLOSSOM Temple, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg: Friday service, December 30, at 8.15; Saturday at 11.30. A Chanukah pageant presented by the Religious School, was in charge of Mrs. N. Freeman, Goodwin Garfield; Stanley Freeman, music and choral work; Harry Pollock, Miss Vivian Sternberg, dramatic portion; Miss Beatrice Kleiman, piano accompaniment; the whole being directed by David Steinhauer, head of the senior grades. Participating were: Rhoda Goodman, Linda Gutterson, Allan Newman, Barrie Spiegel, Ryna Manson, Stephen Borins, Gary Cohn. Flowers on the altar were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolman, in honour of the naming of their grandson, Donald Elliott; also the gift of Mrs. A. J. Fingerhut, Mrs. Lawrence Finberg, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Anne Shear; of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sapera in memory of their mother, Mrs. Hilda Sulman. Contributors to the prayer book fund were Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Mosoff, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stancer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crangle, in memory of Wolfe Applebaum; Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Gould, in memory of Isadore Essenfeld, of New York. Donors to the library fund were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Birn, in honour of Ira Berg's recent recovery; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenbaum, in memory of Ruby Cass and Wolfe Applebaum; Mrs. Sue Solway, in honour of Harry Ely's recent recovery, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Saxe gave framed prints of Jewish art to the Religious School.

● HEBREW WOMEN'S Social Service Convalescent Home held their annual Chanukah night in aid of the Youth Aliyah, at Radomer Hall, where the guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. H. Kamarner. Mrs. M. Sorrens played Hatikvah. Mrs. I. Seigel, former member of the Board of Education, spoke on Youth Aliyah and the need for a convalescent home. A Chanukah raffle was donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarches. Conveners were: Mesdames C. Mernick, S. Plener, A. Layefsky, J. Tepitsky, H. Goldman, M. Rosenberg, S. Sussman, Misses Eva Grossberg, Min. Shiffman.

● JEWISH NATIONAL Folk Schools annual bazaar is on Tuesday, January 24, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue. A door prize will be given. Conveners are Mrs. J. Heller, Mrs. A. Freeman. Proceeds will aid work of the Schools.

Hospital Group Goes In For Art

Physicians, surgeons, nurses and other members of the Beth Israel Hospital staff, in New York, met on a common ground that had nothing to do with hospital work or routine. Art was what brought them all together practically on equal footing as exhibitors in the hospital's first annual art show.

File clerks, student and graduate nurses, a brain surgeon and other specialists, supervisors and bacteriologists showed their spare-time work in the arts, some of it their first efforts. Charles H. Silver, president of the hospital, was the moving spirit in arranging the artistic get-together, and the one most responsible for getting some staff members interested in trying their hands at painting for the first time.

The show includes a portrait sculpture of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing by Dr. Leo. M. Davidoff, a protégé of the brain specialist, and a portrait in pen and ink of Dr. John H. Garlock by Dr. Helmuth Nathan that won a second prize in an American Academy of Medicine show.

Calligraphy and illumination is the specialty of the hospital's Rabbi Max Green, who exhibited, among several ritual objects, his penned copy of the Haggadah, the story of Passover.

Thirty-five of the thirty-seven represented found their inspiration outside hospital life in still lifes, landscapes, portraits and decorative themes. Tiny, animated figures peopled the series of colored drawings submitted by Dr. Ivan Saphra. Another amusing drawing that may have been drawn from experience was called: "Skiing is not a sport; Skiing is a way of Life."

Cats and dogs in a variety of poses and attitudes done in watercolor were by Ruth Weld, an electrocardiogram technician. Several portraits, one modeled and the others painted in oil, were by Jeannette Schwartz, the night supervisor.

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Listen to our portion of the Jewish Hour Sunday, 10:00 a.m. — CHML

BAR-MITZVAHS

Ralph Hershel Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, 322 Richview Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, on January 14, at Beth Hamidrash Hagadol Synagogue, McCaul Street.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kesten (nee Rose Browner), Clinton Street, on December 6, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Sheldon (Shea), brother of Sydney, Gilda, and Dorothy. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Kesten, 227 Broadview Avenue, uncle and aunt, Solomon Kestenbaum, Parliament Street, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Applebaum (nee Sylvia Horowich), 41 Mount Royal Avenue, on December 8, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Martin David, brother of Pamela and Rochelle; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horowich, 168 Queen Street. O. Starkman, Baldwin Street, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. [illegible]man (nee Ruth Jacobs), 289 [illegible]ning Avenue, on December 16, at Toronto Western Hospital, a [illegible], Howard Warren; grandson of Mrs. Eva Jacobs, 289 Manning Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis [illegible]iman, 109 Dennison Avenue. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible]ppersmith, 899 St. Clair Avenue West, uncle and aunt. J. B. Kaiman held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiden (nee Lillian Salem), 191 Baldwin Street, on December 1, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Sidney, brother of Faith and Charles; grandson of Mrs. M. Salem, 191 Baldwin Street; and of Mrs. R. Seiden, 196 Baldwin Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salem, 203 Beatrice Street, uncle and aunt. S. Wiesper, Borden Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Marans (nee Jeanette Fishbane), 327 Crawford Street, on December 11, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Jeffrey; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fishbane, 327 Crawford Street; and of Mrs. Ethel Marans, 496 Euclid Avenue. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Fishbane. Max Fishbane, 692 College Street, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Heller (nee Eunice Book), 52 Nassau Street, on December 13, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Paul David; brother of Mark; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Book, 52 Nassau Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, 309 Markham Street. M. Frankfort, Glen Cedar Road, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gladstone (nee Shirley Naftolin), 621 Ridelle Avenue, on Dec. 8, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Brian David, brother of Howard Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Naftolin, Vaughan Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gladstone, Robert Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gladstone, Eden Place; and of M. Arnoff, Vaughan Road. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Campol, Markham Street, uncle and aunt. H. Gladstone held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kozlov (nee Beatrice Roth), 1122 College Street, on December 15, at Toronto Western Hospital, a daughter, Arlene Gale; grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roth, 71 Albany Avenue; and of Mrs. J. Kozlov, 107 Nassau Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Gorelick (nee Dena Teacher), 9 Roseneath Gardens, on December 14, at Women's College Hospital, a son, daughter, Nadine (Nacher); granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Teacher, 59 Wells Hill Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorelick, 169 Euclid Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. A. Morris, of London, England.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Panzer (nee Bayla Kandel), 161 Times Road, on December 11, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Daniel Simon, brother of Mark; grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Panzer, 690 Manning Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kandel, 642 Euclid Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Lampert (nee Sylvia Rubenstein), 219 Hillhurst Boulevard, a son, Stephen David, brother of Barbara, on December 9, at Toronto General Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubenstein, Marcil Avenue, Montreal, Quebec; and of Mrs. Rose Lampert, 553 Briarhill Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kurtz, Briarhill Avenue. Morris Rubenstein, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shtal (nee Helen Abramowitz), 325 Brunswick Avenue, on December 1, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Bruce Perry, brother of Murray and Marlene. Mr. Shtal held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Starkman (nee Ida Beshkin), 191 Markham Street, on December 14, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Janice Tamara; granddaughter of Rabbi and Mrs. M. I. Beshkin, of Allentown, Pa.; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Starkman, 466 Dundas Street West.

IN MEMORIAM

COHEN: In ever loving memory of Gerald Cohen, who passed away on the 23th day of Kislav, (December 31, 1948).

In our hearts there is still a cry,
Even though a year has gone by,
We grieve him so,
As it is plain to see,
Things the same can never be.
Ever missed and remembered by his wife, children, parents, brother, sister, and devoted friends.

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Royal Bank Reports Further New Peaks As Total Assets Exceed $2.3 Billions

Deposits at $2.1 Billion Expand to All-time High; Upward Trend in Commercial Loans Continues— Strong Liquid Position Shown

New records in the field of Canadian banking have been established in the annual financial statement of The Royal Bank of Canada, just issued. Covering the twelve months period ending November 30th, the statement shows total assets have again increased, by well over $112,000,000 to reach $2,334,985,354, the highest in Canadian banking history.

Since 1941 the assets of The Royal Bank of Canada have more than doubled, an indication of this bank's participation in the remarkable business and industrial expansion which has taken place in Canada in recent years. Deposits, which now total $2,192,140,578, show an increase of $124,000,000 over the figures of the previous balance sheet. They have reached the highest level ever attained by any Canadian bank.

Indicative of the scale of public saving is the steady increase in the Royal Bank's interest-bearing deposits, which have risen to $1,960,132,600, the highest level in the history of the bank. The bank's interest-bearing deposits are now over two and a half times the 1941 figure.

The steady upward trend of commercial loans in Canada, which began in 1945, has continued, the figure under this heading having reached a total of $471,433,328. Call loans have also increased from $56,584,287 to $69,097,330.

The liquid position of the bank is, as usual, very strong. Liquid assets are substantially higher than a year ago and now stand at $1,677,489,485, which is equal to 76.27% of the bank's liabilities to the public. Included in the bank's liquid assets are Dominion and Provincial securities totalling $897,338,571, an increase of $130,424,152 as compared with the figures in the 1948 balance sheet.

Bank Premises Account has increased from $11,729,957 to $13,601,961, as a result of new branch openings in districts requiring additional banking service, plus an extensive programme of improvements and extensions to existing branches undertaken during the year for the better accommodation of the bank's steadily increasing clientele and the resulting greater volume of business.

Profits are higher. After the usual deductions for Staff Pension Fund and Contingency Reserves, profits amounted to $10,918,243 as compared with $8,517,432 in the previous year. Of this amount $4,435,000 was set aside for Dominion and Provincial taxes, an increase of $1,285,000 over the figures for 1948. In addition $655,721 was set aside for depreciation of bank premises. After the above deductions the net profit was $5,827,521. This compares with $5,558,545 in 1948. Out of net profit, $3,500,000 was paid in dividends and $2,327,521 carried forward, resulting in a balance of $8,660,313 in Profit and Loss Account.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the bank on Thursday, January 12th, at 11 A.M.

DOCTOR, AT 92,

(Continued from Page One)

I begin to rust."

Dr. Lewi was born in Albany, the son of a physician. He received his M. D. degree from Albany Medical College and then continued his studies at Heidelberg and Vienna. Prior to 1913 he served for twenty-two years as a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

"I've never had any foot trouble in my life," he maintains, "except for a corn back in 1913."

VAST SUM

(Continued from Page One)

counted for an expenditure of $15,837,000 to cover the cost of purchasing the land and making "it fit for cultivation and new settlements."

The magistrate pointed out that the development of the Jerusalem area for housing and economic absorption of newcomers cost $803,144; economic department to help stimulate industrial growth and create job opportunities, $171,936; education and cultural activity "particularly for the children of immigrants" $704,809.

LESS BIAS

(Continued from Page One)

A total of 107 of the 193 units, or 55 per cent, now ask no controversial questions, while 68 units, or 35 per cent, ask only for a photograph or place of birth (or both), and no other controversial questions. Only 17 units, or 9 per cent, ask controversial questions other than the photograph and place of birth.

Terming the state's anti-discrimination law "a complete success," Dr. Wallin said that he had had inquiries in recent weeks from several states where similar legislation is being planned during the coming year. "We are greatly pleased by the results thus far", he added.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that DENT HARRISON, salesman of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife RUTH THELMA MOORE HARRISON of Montreal, Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

MONTREAL, December 14th, 1949

MERGLER & MERGLER
Attorneys for Petitioner
361 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

DECEMBER 30, 1949 VOL. XXXII, No. 13

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

There Is Always A Tomorrow

I know of no message that needs to be driven home to people in these days of frustration and pessimism more than the one that "There is always a tomorrow!" Because we find ourselves in difficult times there is a tendency on the part of multitudes to glorify the past, the prosperous days, and to bemoan the present, and to envision a gloomy future.

Long ago the author of Ecclesiastes warned: "Say not thou, 'How was it that the former days were better than these?' For it is not out of wisdom that thou inquirest concerning this." For mature men and women to romanticize about "the good old days" is to hold a childish and superficial view of life. Every generation has its own difficulties to face and each generation must build its span in the continuous bridge of civilization.

There are historians who believe that the thirteenth century of the Christian era was the greatest because of the Crusades and the latters' influence upon civilization. But, with all that, it must be kept in mind that the Crusades spelled the death of six millions of people. There are those who believe that the Middle Ages were the great days, for then art flourished and great music was composed. But remember that the Middle Ages had in their train the black plague with the resulting deaths of at least twenty-five million.

We are on the way up despite the present frightful happenings among the peoples of the earth. We are on the way up, despite the predictions of civilization's destruction by present day prophets of doom. Centuries before Spengler wrote "The Decline Of The West", there were the priests of disillusionment and pessimism who saw no hope for the human race. The truth of the matter is that the world is not going to pieces, and if it ever does it will deserve doom because of mankind's failure to make use of its instruments of progress and efficiency.

Of course, in the personal life it is natural for one to enter into a reminiscent mood. When sorrow overwhelms, it may even prove beneficial to enter the sanctuary of memory and think of days gone by that were filled with happiness. But such a mood must be only temporary. Such a mood should only be entertained for the transitory hour and not be permitted to become permanent lest it work havoc with one's soul. But, even in hours of mourning that come to all at some time, the prayerbook reminds us: "Every night has its morning, after the hours of darkness come again the hours of daylight. Grant that we may arise again to do our allotted tasks in peace of soul."

The hope of tomorrow is the particular truth that must dominate particularly the youth. Youth dare not speak in accents of defeatism. Youth must not surrender to a spirit of disenchantment. It must live in a climate of courage and hope. It is absurd to give youth the impression that everything worthwhile has already been achieved in the world.

No greater preachment can be given to our young generation than the declaration that, in a way, the world "has only just begun." An industrialist recently stated: "If we cast off the bugaboo of 'Your world is finished' and put in its place 'The world is begun' we have a marvelous future ahead of us." This eminent director of research has definitely pointed out that the most important problem in the world today is to find out "why grass is green." If his great secret of nature could be unravelled, engines could be built to transform radiation from the sun by which to obtain electricity and chemical energy.

The fear of exhausting our natural resources would not rest so heavily upon us then. What science can do is to discover "labour creating" machinery which would mean employment for millions. The realm of research is so unlimited that it presents a challenge to thinking youth. Youth ought to be happy in this challenge which bespeaks a newer world in the offing.

Perhaps our moral civilization has received a set-back in these years. For evolution does not travel in a direct straight line. Sometimes there is a set-back-ward. Its way therefore is zig-zag, but ultimately there is a gain forward. However, if our day is darkened by a slipping back into barbaric ideologies, how all the more is the hour challenging us to restore the sunshine of justice and amity among the inhabitants of the earth.

Verily, the world depends upon its tomorrow, though it rests upon its yesterdays. It is the world of tomorrow that gives us the mystic thrill and the sturdiness of heart to act and build. It is the adventure of the tomorrow that keeps us from surrendering to present despair.

BARUCH

(Continued from Page One)

tation at New York University's College of Medicine, the first such major department in any medical school in the nation. In the spring of 1948, Mr. Baruch also provided funds for refitting the present temporary quarters of the institute at 325 East Thirty-eighth Street in a building made available by the Milbank Memorial Fund.

Mr. Horowitz, who is a director of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company of New York, Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and the Lincoln Building Corporation, explained that his interest in physical medicine and rehabilitation program was aroused when he learned from Barnard and Alva Gimbel of the work being done to restore disabled soldiers to usefulness.

"Before reaching a decision, however," he added, "I consulted Mr. Baruch and John D. Rockefeller, jr., both of whom unqualifiedly indorsed the merits of the Center's program."

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Skouras voiced opposition to the efforts to put Jerusalem under an international commission. Supporting the view that Jerusalem must become an integral part of the state of Israel, Mr. Skouras, who visited Israel this summer, declared that the Jewish state "has made every provision within its jurisdiction, not only for the freedom and welfare of the people themselves, but for the preservation and accessibility of the shrines of all faiths on this ancient cradle of all religion".

Maximum support for the United Jewish Appeal was urged by Mr. Skouras.

"For those already established in Israel, and the hundreds of thousands yet to come, the problem of building a nation and overcoming the effects of the tragic experience of the Jews is a very great one", he declared.

LETTER FROM TEL AVIV

(Continued from Page Seven)

letters testifying to the Army's thoughtful treatment of them. These letters are, of course, very much available for perusal by foreign visitors. Catholic and Protestant services and church schools in Nazareth and Jerusalem are being run as usual, and the bells of the Jerusalem churches and the organ of the Y.M.C.A. there provide an aural background for the city's life. As for the threat of Communism, there are only four Communist members in the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, and they have already divided acrimoniously, one member advocating Titoism, the three others, one of whom is an Arab, loyally cocking their ears toward Moscow. Speaking of the charges on the Vatican radio, a supporter of the government said to me, "There are proportionately many more Communists in Italy than there are in Israel, and they are enormously stronger, yet no one worries that the Vatican will be sacked or the Pope mistreated. And the strength of the French Communist Party has not yet caused anyone to demand that Notre Dame and the Cathedral of Chartres be put under international control."

The new state is having more trouble with its own synagogue than with either the Christian or the Mohammedan faith. Because of the peculiarities of parliamentary government, the ruling liberal Mapai Party, to gain a majority, was forced to league itself with the Mizrachi, the Right Wing Orthodox party. As a result, some of the annoying circumstances that always accompany the union of church and state are evident in Israel. There is no civil marriage, for instance. The synagogue has put a large finger into the educational system. Because of the dietary laws, and to the dismay of gourmets, precious Mediterranean *langoustes* and other shellfish are often tossed back into the sea when they come up in the nets. Buses do not run on Saturday, which creates a great deal of hardship for people who work all the rest of the time and have only that day on which to make excursions away from their homes. In Jerusalem, during the war, a group of fanatical students of the Talmud, wearing their long coats, their broad-brimmed black felt hats, and their ceremonial side curls, tried, under a white flag, to give themselves up to Abdullah, calling him King of the Jews because he controlled the Holy Wall of the Temple. Less mystical Israeli, in uniform, quickly turned the procession back and appropriated the flag. In peacetime, too, these holy students, lost in a medieval rapture of bookish ecstasy, oblivious of the needs and duties of the flesh, their eyes fixed on some inward point where man meets God, present a problem to a nation that is struggling with such prosaic questions as reclamation, sanitation, currency control, housing, and foreign policy. There is even a story that an Army convoy was stoned and halted while driving through the old ghetto section of Jerusalem on the Sabbath. What this sort of thing does to the temper of the military commanders responsible for the safety of the state can be imagined.

In any case, the citizens (every Jew is a citizen in Israel from the day he lands and announces his intention of remaining) are doing their best to populate the land with a lively and numerous generation of native-born children. Children are everywhere — the pampered ones of the state — robust, unafraid, violently normal, highly prized. The sight of an ambulance being driven roughly up a cobbled street and stopping in front of a house to collect an enormously and proudly pregnant woman and take her to a hospital for her delivery is a common one. Birth in Israel is likely to be a more complicated process than is usual elsewhere. Shortly after the Arab war, at the hospital in Rehovoth, the wife of a friend of mine was waiting in a ward to be taken into the delivery room, which at the moment was occupied by a woman who had just arrived on an immigrant ship. After some time, a nurse came running in from the delivery room. "Is there anyone here who knows how to say, 'Push, Mother, push!' in Hungarian?" she asked.

For the child who, despite the linguistic barrier, finally managed to be born, a full life is being prepared by his elders. He will speak slangy Hebrew, good Arabic, and pretty fair English, if their plans for his schooling are effective; he will work with his hands on the land or in light manufacturing; he will be trained as a soldier, who, they hope, will never have to fire a shot in anger but who will do so very well if necessary; he will vote for one of a variety of parties, under a constitution that guarantees him the same rights as the United States Constitution; he will probably be less well educated than his father and sleep better at night; the sorrowful history of his people in Europe will be to him only a rather dim, ancient fable; and he will be oppressed only by the weather, the land, and his God.

Few countries in the world provide better opportunities for open-air winter sports than does Canada. Skiing, skating, tobogganing and sleigh-riding are only a few of the healthful forms of recreation available at small cost to most Canadians. Take advantage of the opportunities for health-giving fun in your community this winter.

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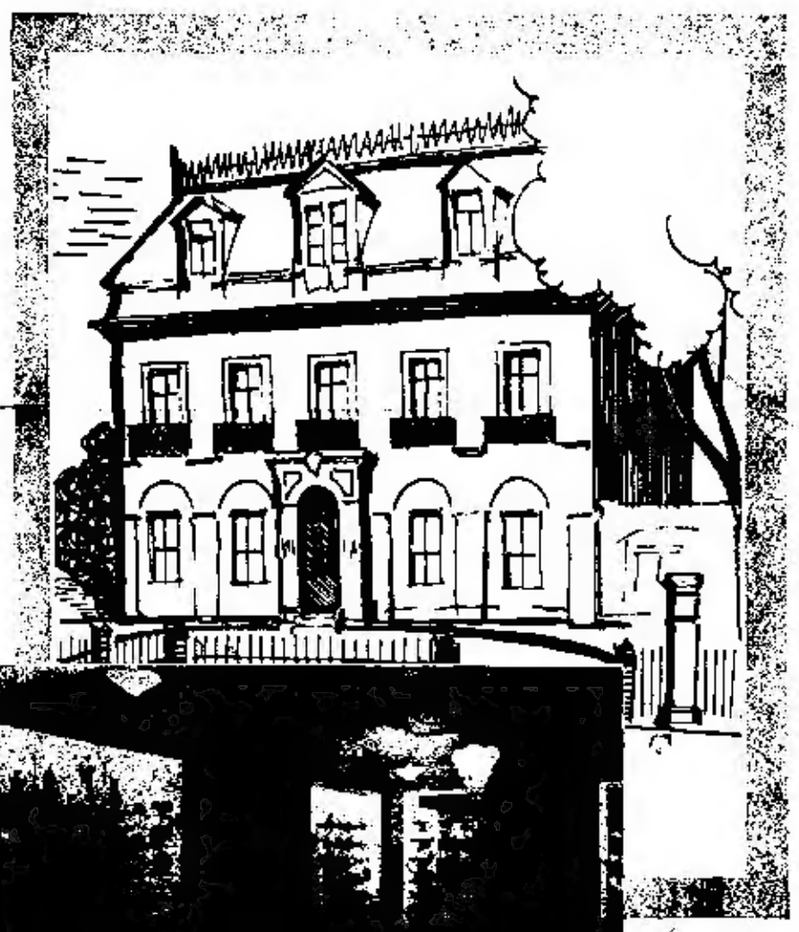

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